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LOWER HOME RENTALS NEAR, NATION-WIDE SURVEY SHOWS; BUILDING ACTIVITIES SPREAD

Data From 46 Cities Gives Assurance of Drop in Living Costs—Three Big Centers Report Rent Increases, While Ten Show Reductions—Others Unsettled

Excessive Labor and Material Costs Given as Reasons for Housing Problems in Many Sections—Other Zones Reveal Home-owning Growing Rapidly

America is polishing the dust off its "To Let" sign in token of lower rents ahead, and easier times ahead for those forced to pay rent.

Though rents have so far declined in comparatively few cities, a nation-wide survey indicates a time not far ahead when present building activity will overtake housing deficits left by the war, with an inevitable drop from peak rentals and a decrease of inflated property values as a result. This is the sum of testimony found in reports from 46 American cities selected from all over the United States.

Ten Cities Lower Rents

The following data on national housing conditions, gathered by The Christian Science Monitor, indicates wide sectional variations, chiefly depending on the size of the post-war deficit in each section. Rents have fallen recently in 10 cities, have increased in three, and are stable, but at high levels, throughout the industrial east. In the south, more than anywhere else, building seems to have overtaken the shortage.

New York City offers the most spectacular phenomena at present, with an increase of 130 per cent in construction this March over March, 1923. The New York situation is regarded as speculative, with rents at a dangerous peak for investors. Outside of New York, in 36 eastern states, representing seven-eighths of the country's total construction, recent business surveys show a slight decrease in building over the high mark of last year, indicating that the balancing point between supply and demand is being neared.

From some cities correspondents report that reductions are ahead, but that speculators are holding premises vacant rather than accept the inevitable decline. Quarterly building totals recently prepared, in a national survey, show an increase of building in New York State and northern New Jersey of 77 per cent over last year; southeastern states, 12 per cent increase; New England, 10 per cent increase; Central West, 2 per cent decrease; Pittsburgh district, 16 per cent decrease; Middle Atlantic states, 18 per cent decrease; Northwest, 30 per cent decrease.

More Balance Needed

Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh are three cities which have recently seen rent increases. By far the largest number of cities fall within the class where no higher rents are in prospect, and where construction has caught up only in certain lines. For example, in Washington, D. C., there are too many high-priced apartments, and too few cheap homes. Conditions in Boston, Baltimore and Toledo indicate construction

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YOUTH FOR PEACE ROLL AUGMENTED BY 400 STUDENTS

Four hundred students of the colleges of Greater Boston pledged themselves to unite with other groups in the United States and Europe in a world-wide youth movement against war, at a meeting held last night under the auspices of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace at the First Methodist Church in Boston. Despite the fact that three colleges of this section of New England are having spring vacations, delegates were in attendance from all the schools that had been invited.

Last night's meeting is the first in a series which the Fellowship of Youth for Peace will hold in various sections of the country this spring and during the next school year. It is the purpose of this organization to unite the wide-spread anti-war sentiment of the students of the United States in a single organization which can link itself effectively with similar organizations in other countries.

Thomas Harrison, a student at Boston University School of Theology, presided at last night's meeting and the speakers included Dr. John Haynes Holmes of New York City. Dr. Holmes declared that "the task of bringing world peace is wholly in the hands of the present generation of youth. My generation failed at that job. To you it has been given to see the terrible futility of war. Your sons and daughters will not have that clear vision. In the past each generation has insisted that it knew, first hand, the disillusionments of war. If you begin, now, however, the world may be educated past that. This task can be—and must be—accomplished in this generation."

Mr. High said that "many of our elders insist that it is presumptuous for youth, without knowledge of the facts, to talk of these problems of war and race and industry. But if knowledge of the facts would have saved the world it would have been saved long ago. No one doubts our idealism. But everyone says, wait until your idealism is strengthened with information. The trouble has been idealism has been made to conform to facts. It is time the youth insisted that the facts be made to conform to idealism."

AIR STATION FOR SAND POINT
WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The House Committee on Naval Affairs today voted in favor of a naval air station at Sand Point, Wash.

Represent Opposing Views on Exclusion Protest



Masanao Hanihara

Prince Tokugawa

Japanese Ambassador in United States, Whose Note Has Hastened Action on the Immigration Bill in Washington

President of House of Peers in Tokyo and Critic of Japanese Ambassador's Letter

COOLIDGE VICTORY PREDICTED IN POLL

Presidential Delegates Will Total More Than 650, Say Managers—556 Needed to Nominate

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—About half the delegates to the Republican National Convention have been selected, and with them managers of the pre-convention campaign in behalf of President Coolidge claim 494 instructed and favorable delegates, with 555 necessary to nominate.

Approximately 200 additional delegates will be selected in four eastern states during the remainder of April, New Jersey and Pennsylvania selecting 31 and 79, respectively, April 22, and Massachusetts and Ohio adding 29 and 51 a week later, and, according to James W. Good, western manager of the Coolidge forces, the President's candidacy is expected to fare so well that before May 1, 40 days before the opening of the national convention, the Coolidge will have more than 650 definitely instructed or avowedly favorable.

Twenty-eight states and territories have selected 544 of the 1109 delegates who will sit at Cleveland beginning June 10. Of them, according to Mr. Good, 374 are instructed to support the President for the nomination, and 129 others are uninstructed but publicly on record as favorable to the Coolidge candidacy.

Thirty-four delegates are bound to the candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin; 14 are instructed for Senator Hiram Johnson of California, and two are in the free lance class.

The following table indicates the Coolidge strength as claimed by Mr. Good:

States	Total Delegates	Now Selected	Instruction	Instruction
Connecticut	17	17	15	17
Colorado	12	12	10	12
Georgia	18	4	4	4
Hawaii	11	11	11	11
Idaho	11	11	11	11
Illinois	61	61	60	61
Iowa	29	29	27	29
Kansas	29	29	26	29
Kentucky	29	29	26	29
Louisiana	12	12	12	12
Maine	12	12	12	12
Michigan	33	33	33	33
Minnesota	27	27	27	27
Mississippi	29	29	29	29
Missouri	39	39	39	39
Nebraska	19	19	19	19
North Carolina	25	25	25	25
North Dakota	13	13	13	13
New Mexico	9	9	9	9
New Hampshire	11	11	11	11
Phil. Islands	2	2	2	2
South Carolina	11	11	11	11
South Dakota	12	12	12	12
Tennessee	27	27	27	27
Virginia	17	17	17	17
Washington	17	17	17	17
Wisconsin	29	29	29	29
Totals	622	544	374	129

German Decision Gives Impetus to Franc's Rise

New York, April 15
GERMANY'S decision to accept the Dawes report as a basis for negotiating a reparations settlement stimulated fresh activity in French francs, which established a new high record for the year at 221 cents at the opening of today's markets. Demand sterling also was stronger. Belgian francs, however, dropped back to 5.30 cents.

GERMANY ACCEPTS EXPERTS' REPORT

Findings to Form Basis for Future Negotiations—Federated States Premier Agrees

BERLIN, April 15 (AP)—The German Cabinet today decided to accept the experts' report as a basis for negotiations and to inform the Reparations Commission to this effect. This is in line with the attitude taken by the conferees in yesterday's meeting between the Central Government and the premiers of the federated states.

The Government has instructed Dr. Fischer of the German War Reparations Commission in Paris to notify the Reparations Commission that Germany is prepared to resume negotiations on the basis of the experts' report. It makes no suggestion with respect to the manner in which the parleys are to be resumed, but it is assumed that these will be initiated through oral discussions shortly after the Easter holidays.

By Special Cable

BERLIN, April 15—The German Government was encouraged to accept the experts' report by the attitude of the prime ministers of the German Federal States, who in a meeting with the Cabinet yesterday unanimously favored the acceptance of the experts' findings.

A difference is made in German official circles between the economic and political points raised by the experts' reports. The restoration of German sovereignty in the Rhineland, they say, is a political problem, also the evacuation of the Ruhr district by the Franco-Belgian forces, the fixing of the total indemnity and the number of years during which the payments are to be made. These questions can only be decided by the allied

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JAPANESE SEE BIG BLUNDER IN HANIHARA'S PROTEST NOTE; IMMIGRATION BAN IMMINENT

Senator Lodge Urges Consideration for Overwhelming Votes on Exclusion Plan

Resentment Against Foreign Office Is First Reaction to Ambassador's Message

Japanese Embassy Remains Silent—No Inkling From White House as to Position Taken

Prince Tokugawa Expected "Nothing So Regrettable" to Future Friendship of Nations

WASHINGTON, April 15—With the Senate committed to passage of a Japanese exclusion law, Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, went to the White House today to inform President Coolidge of the sentiment of his colleagues and to advise him to consider the overwhelming votes on the question when the measure reaches him for action.

The question of the President's attitude overshadowed today the actual approach of the vote on Japanese exclusion, which is regarded as certain to take place either late today or tomorrow. No inkling came from the White House or the State Department as to the position to be taken by the executive branches of the Government.

Equally silent was the Japanese Embassy, from which no expression has come since the storm on the Senate floor raised by the protest of Mr. Hanihara.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 15—The action of the Senate in all but unanimously banning Japanese immigration to the United States has created a situation which is requiring the delicate handling to preserve the friendly relations between the United States and Japan, which have been built up so carefully within the last few years.

That the President would veto any legislation likely to offend the Japanese and disturb these relations was considered probable until the vote was taken in Senate yesterday which by 76 to 2 seemed to make Japanese exclusion certain. It is apparent now that the President's veto could and probably would be overridden and the opinion here is that he will not exercise his rights in that particular, although not to do so will leave the Secretary of State in an embarrassing position, his recommendation on an international matter having been ignored.

Political Conditions

That the Administration has no one in the Senate upon whom it can depend for such action on matters pertaining to foreign nations as it desires to have taken has been shown with brutal frankness. Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is known not to be en rapport with the Secretary of State at many points and evidently teamwork between the two is not to be counted upon.

Political conditions are not to be overlooked in connection with the Administration's attitude on the Japanese exclusion. The Pacific coast is solidly behind such exclusion, come what may. President Coolidge does not want to alienate the growing interest for him in that section of the country, which is another reason for thinking that he will not veto legislation inimical to the Japanese. After the Cabinet meeting today, it was stated at the White House that the President would have no comment to make on this matter at this time.

Note a Blunder, Is Belief

At the Japanese Embassy, after a conference between the Ambassador and other members of the Embassy, it was said that a decision had been made to say nothing at all for the present. Later a statement may be issued. Even those who are favorable to the Japanese incline to the belief that Masanao Hanihara blundered in writing what was interpreted by the Senate as a "threat," giving a handle for those who oppose the admission of

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PRESIDENT CALLS ON WOMEN TO VOTE

Before D. A. R., He Assails Air of Superiority to Elementary Duty of Citizen

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 15—Unusual recognition of the Daughters of the American Revolution as an important factor in American life has been accorded them at their thirty-third Continental Congress, now in session here, and the delegates have met this deference by taking a strong stand on important questions of citizenship.

There have been no evasions of controversial questions and time has not been frittered away in petty disputes pertaining to organization matters. The Daughters have always been called political, the reference being to the way in which they have conducted their own campaigns, but they are now political in a far larger sense. President Coolidge sensed this and made a direct appeal to the body, which in its solidarity has such tremendous influence, encouraging the members to exercise the right of franchise.

Addressing them as the "Daughters of all the Revolutions," President Coolidge caused a smile to pass over the audience. He gave them the title, however, in all seriousness, not as a tribute to the various internal struggles of their order, but to the larger social and political revolutions which had evolved the present status of women with full privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

The President did not talk down to his audience. He wasted no time in paying chivalric compliments. He admonished his audience to perform the same duties as he would ask of a group of men.

Urges All to Vote

The President, in his address yesterday, said in part:

Every voter ought not merely to vote, but to vote under the inspiration of a high purpose to serve the Nation. It has been calculated that in most elections only about half of those entitled to vote actually exercise their franchise. What is worse, a considerable part of those who

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World News in Brief

New York—More than 2400 members of the American Bar Association have requested steamship reservations, association officials announced, for the gathering of American and Canadian lawyers in London, July 20, as guests of the British bar.

Victoria, B. C.—To induce settlers to go from Scotland to Australia, Sir William Macpherson, former treasurer of the State of Victoria, arrived here on his way to Britain. Scottish settlers, he said, have proved remarkably successful in Australia.

Seranton, Pa.—Officials of District No. 1, United Mine Workers of America, announced that approximately 5000 mine workers of the district have been made idle by independents closing because of overstocked market.

Washington—A bill which would authorize the construction of eight 10,000-ton fast cruisers has been approved by the House Naval Committee. Construction of six gunboats at a cost of \$700,000 each, for use in Chinese waters, also would be authorized.

Winnipeg, Man.—Russia is making arrangements to secure a supply of horses suitable for agricultural work from Canada. J. H. Evans, deputy minister of agriculture for Manitoba, has received a communication asking what animals of this kind are available in Manitoba, and intends to reply that this province can supply a considerable number.

Chicago—Details of the Rotary convention to be held in Toronto in June to foster international understanding and goodwill were discussed here by the directors of Rotary International, including Ralph Cummings of Lancaster, Pa.; Sidney B. McMichael of Toronto, and John Bain Taylor of London, Eng.

New York—A copy of the chart by which Columbus steered his course to America, discovered recently in the French National Library, soon will be exhibited in the United States, it is announced.

Washington—The union of states, as represented by memorial stones in the Washington Monument, has been brought nearer completion with the installation of a stone representative of Arizona. The unveiling left only two states, Idaho and New Mexico, unrepresented in the monument. Arizona's stone consists of three sections of petrified wood.

Winnipeg, Man.—A branch of the Save the Children Fund, which is affiliated with the international union at Geneva, Switzerland, has been formed in Winnipeg. Relief of the thousands of refugee children in Greece will be the principal object of the local branch. At the organization meeting, speakers stated that nearly 1,000,000 people in Greece are without any means of support and that nearly half of them are children.

Baron Matsui Joins Protest Against Japanese Exclusion

TOKYO, April 15 (AP)—The Foreign Minister, Baron Matsui, in a statement today to American newspaper correspondents, protested against exclusion of Japanese from the United States, declaring: "We have cause for grave anxiety and we appeal against any action which can only wound us to some extent and bring little satisfaction to you."

Interviews with officials disclosed an attitude bordering on despair, although they still look to the Senate or President Coolidge to block enactment of the Japanese exclusion clause. It was pointed out by the Tokyo Asahi that there still are many stages to be passed before exclusion is accomplished. The newspaper attacked the Johnson bill and stated the "gentlemen's agreement" has been honorably and efficiently observed.

Hochi branded as "malicious falsehoods" the remarks of adherents to the Johnson bill that there are many stages to be passed before exclusion is accomplished and Japanese in California. It went on to say that the representatives are either unable or unwilling to face facts and realize the consequences of their action.

Morning newspapers in editorials written before the Senate vote were known here expressed regret but not dejection. They amply and unanimously support Masanao Hanihara and his reference to possible "grave consequences." The conservative Chuogai Shogyo declared the inevitable consequence of exclusion would be "hardening of Japanese hearts toward America, providing ammunition for militarists."

"We fail to understand," it continued, "why when it is obviously possible for America to solve the immigration problem without needlessly insulting a friendly nation, the House should pass the Johnson bill which is an eloquent confession of America's unwillingness to respect the feelings of other peoples."

Jiji Shimpo describes the House action as "the height of abuse and injury to the Japanese Nation," and says it has grave significance to relations between the United States and Japan.

SONS OF VETERANS MAY CHANGE NAME

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 15—The Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., may change their name to Sons of the Grand Army of the Republic, at the national encampment in Boston, in August, according to a statement made by Samuel S. Horn, commander-in-chief of Eastern, Pa., at the thirty-sixth annual encampment of the Rhode Island division, Sons of Veterans, today.

Mr. Horn said that America is on the crest of a wave of Socialism, and that actions of radicals at Washington are discrediting both parties.

PRIORITY FOR BONUS MEASURE
WASHINGTON, April 15—The Senate finance committee voted today to give the soldier bonus bill priority over the tax reduction measure on the Senate calendar. Chairman Smoot said he would probably ask the Senate to take up the bonus measure Wednesday or Thursday and predicted it would be passed by Saturday.

PRESIDENT CALLS
ON WOMEN TO VOTE

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neglect to vote, do it because of a curious assumption of superiority to this elementary duty of the citizen. They presume to be rather too good, too exclusive, to soil their hands with the work of politics. Such an attitude cannot too vigorously be condemned.

Popular government is facing one of the difficult phases of the perpetual trial to which it always has been and always will be subjected. It needs the support of every element of patriotism, intelligence and capacity that can be summoned.

I suppose that even among the Daughters of the American Revolution there are some women who sincerely feel that it is unbecoming of their sex to take an active part in politics. It is a little difficult to comprehend how such an attitude could be maintained by any woman eligible to such a society as this, and sufficiently interested in the society to take an active part in its work. Nevertheless, there are such, and to them I want especially to direct an appeal for a different attitude toward the obligations of the voter.

I am much more concerned for what party, what policies and what candidates you vote, than that you shall vote, and that your vote shall represent conviction. I have no fear of the result.

Popular Government Assured

Here in America we are living under a form of Democratic-Republican institutions which I profoundly believe to be the best that has yet been thoroughly tested. I believe that our system has gone so far in carefully separating the different departments of the Government. . . . In the early development of popular institutions the legislative and executive authorities were divided. . . . But not until the founders of our Republic had made a further distribution and differentiation of functions, was popular government assured the opportunity to prove its case.

When the judicial function was set apart and made the third independent but co-ordinating factor in the form of Government, the scheme of a perfected Democratic-Republicanism was for the first time presented to the world. That was the great contribution made by the founding fathers in our Constitution. By virtue of it, the people were at last assured equality against the tyranny of any despotic executive and the tyranny of any despotic Legislature. . . . There is no both of them, together, might thereafter impose a lawless will upon a defenseless people.

To the preservation, the guardianship, and the gradual perfection of this system, the American people may well be summoned. From its earliest establishment, our Government has been an example to other peoples.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston: Free public lecture, "Christian Science: The True Kingdom," by Charles I. Orenstein, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., in the church edifice, 511 Hill Avenue, Boston, 7:30.

Boston Y. W. C. A. Cooking School: First of series of five weekly free instruction classes, 40 Berkeley Street, 7:30.

Astronomical Club: Discussion of the setting up of our common country. It is not enough to say that you did not seek the ballot. Your heroic sires did not seek the revolution, but it came, and they met it by heroic action. Surely the womanhood of the Nation, who go down into the valley of the shadow of death for their sons and daughters cannot long neglect to participate in the great time of action.

Home Club of East Boston: Public "Immigration" program by the Americanization Committee, 144 Bowdoin Street, 8:45.

Bowling: "Insurance Night" at the championship candle pin tournament, Boston Arena.

American Society of Mammalogists: Annual meeting, Boston Society of Natural History, 22 Berkeley Street, 8:15.

Massachusetts Association of Yomen (F): Mass meeting for all former yomen at Room 124, State House, 8:15.

Overseasmergion Passion Players' exhibition, Mechanics Building.

Copley: "A Message from Mars," 8:15. "Hollis—Merton of the Movies," 8:15. "Kathleen—Vaudeville," 8:15. "Plymouth—Grand Mitchell in 'The Whole Town's Talking,'" 8:15.

Seawyn—William Courtenay in "Dangerous People," 8:15. "The Man from Home," 8:15. "Wilbur—The Gingham Girl," 8:15.

Tremont Theatre—"The Ten Commandments," 8:15, 8:30.

Fenway—"The Hoosier Schoolmaster," 8:15. "America—The Great Republic," 8:15.

Tremont Temple—"After Six Days," 8:15, 8:30.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Conference on "Indian and Muhammadan Art," 2:30.

whereas they might be, seeking the way of enlightened freedom. . . . It is for us so to direct the processes of our public life that our institutions shall continue to be the administration and initiation of other communities, and the sure defence of our own liberties. In this we shall render our greatest service to humanity.

System Guarantees Freedom

We shall succeed, if we keep always before us the high purpose which presided at the beginning of our Government. We shall need at all times, and we need particularly in this current troubled period, to keep clearly in our thought the conception of our system as the most nearly perfect mode of guaranteeing the essentials of freedom. Under it we have enjoyed liberty without license. Under it we have been saved from the excess of partisanship or of sectionalism. Under it we have grown in strength and wealth and moral authority. But we have never seen, and it is unlikely that we ever shall see the time when we can safely relax our vigilance and risk our institutions to run themselves under the hand of an active, even though well-intentioned minority.

Abraham Lincoln said that no man is good enough to know of any other man. To that we might add that no minority is good enough to be trusted with the government of a majority. And still further, we shall be wise if we maintain also that no majority can be trusted to be wise enough, and good enough, at all times, to exercise unlimited control over a minority. We need the restraints of a written constitution.

To prevent the possibility of such things happening, we must require all citizens who are entitled to do so, to take their full part in public affairs. We must be sure that they are educated, trained and equipped to do their part well. We must not permit the mechanisms of government, the multiplicity of its institutions, its statutory provisions to become so complex as to get beyond control by an aroused and informed electorate. We must provide ample facilities of education, and this we require of our expansion and liberalization. We must aim to impress upon each citizen the individual duty to be a sincere student of public problems, in behalf of our common country. It is simple and direct. It is every-day common sense.

Points to Nation's Founders

The determination of national policy that will be made in next November will turn quite as much upon the attitude of the women, as upon the judgments of the men. So I come to you women, who I know will have as representatives of the daughters of all the revolutions, rather than as merely the Daughters of the American Revolution, to say that your country wants not only your votes, but your influence, in all coming elections. By this I do not mean to appeal in behalf of any party. I appeal in behalf of our common country. It is not enough to say that you did not seek the ballot. Your heroic sires did not seek the revolution, but it came, and they met it by heroic action. Surely the womanhood of the Nation, who go down into the valley of the shadow of death for their sons and daughters cannot long neglect to participate in the great time of action.

Children of a government that have the advantages of a government that is clean and wise and sound. As it was the intention of America which made manhood suffrage a modern ideal for the world, so we want now the initiation of America to make citizen suffrage a demonstrated success for the world. Let us have the confidence that if American womanhood will exercise the right of franchise, after fair, considerate, and mature deliberation, voting for what is right as their best judgment shows, they will give the right that right might prevail. Surely the womanhood of our country, who have lavished upon the sons and daughters of the land such a wealth of affection, who watch over them in every crisis, from the cradle to the grave, with immeasurable devotion, will not hesitate to make sufficient sacrifice to prepare for themselves and those they love "the last best hope of the world"—American Institutions.

Ambassadors Speak

J. J. Jusserand, the Ambassador of France, is an old friend of the Daughters. Every year he speaks to them and they greet him with affection.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WNAC (Boston)—10:30, WNAC Women's Club talks, 12:01, "Financial Report," 12:15, King's Chapel services, sermon by Rev. P. J. Jackson, 8:15.

WGBY (Springfield)—11:55, markets, 6:30, dinner concert, 8:07, evening concert.

WJZ (New York)—12, Lenton service, 1, orchestra, New York Board of Education program, 3, concert, 4, fashion talk, 4:10, "Peeps at the People," 4:20, "Tales for the Kiddies," 7:45, "The Progress of the World," 8:30, "The City Record," 9, Lenton service, 9:30, orchestra, 10, concert by the national staff band and male chorus of the Salvation Army, New York City.

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GERMANY ACCEPTS
EXPERTS' REPORT

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governments, it is held here, especially since some of them directly concern the London ultimatum, in the drawing up of which the Reparations Commission did not take part.

Sending of Reich Representatives

The German Government, therefore, is holding back its representatives until these points come up for discussion, when it hopes to be permitted to send them to Paris.

Spanish Workers to Observe May Day

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 14.—The permission to hold the usual May first manifestations granted by Gen. Primo de Rivera to the Workers of Spain, and which was denounced some time ago, was qualified by the refusal to allow anything in the shape of public meetings with speeches and so forth. The Christian Science Monitor representative in private advice from Spain today. The celebration is to be confined to the customary procession.

Although disappointed, the Socialists have issued an appeal to the workers and are hoping to make this May Day a record. The Labor men nominated by director to local government bodies are resigning, in accordance with the rules of their organization, and most of these local bodies will consequently be entirely without Labor representation.

It is believed General de Rivera was most anxious to avoid.

NICHOLAS PASHITCH HAS AGAIN RESIGNED

By Special Cable

BERGRADE, April 14.—Yesterday Nicholas Pashitch, the Premier, unexpectedly resigned, according to rumors, because of a misunderstanding with the King. It is said that the King desired the immediate verification of the remainder of the mandates of the Raditchian deputies, in order that they could deputize immediately and be able to begin their duties.

Mr. Pashitch had not done this, but postponed the parliamentary sitting to May 3, his resignation being necessary in elections arising from the changed political situation, and the need of abating parliamentary disruption. A fairly long crisis is expected, because the parliamentary situation is troubled. Signs exist that the Raditch deputies are in a more conciliatory attitude.

McMILLAN PARTY MESSAGE RECEIVED

BRISTOL, Conn., April 15.—A radio message from the McMillan expedition on the Bowdoin, which has wintered in the Arctic regions, was received by Everett Sutton at Port Angeles, Wash., Sunday, and by him forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mix of this city. Parents of Don Mix, the radio operator of the expedition. The message said: "Great news! The expedition is successful. Hope all are well. Don't worry if you don't hear from us again. Daylight all the time now. Love to all."

The last message from the Bowdoin was on Feb. 2.

PRINCE BONAPARTE PASSES ON

FRANCE, April 14 (AP)—Prince Roland Bonaparte, one of the best friends of America among all the descendants of the family of Napoleon, died at the age of 74 today. He was widely known as a geographer, explorer, and ethnologist. He was formerly president of the Geographical Society, and the International Aeronautic Federation, and was also a member of the Institute of France and the author of more than a score of treatises.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Reports

Boston and vicinity: Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday; fresh north and northwest winds.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cold; fresh north and northwest winds.

Northern New England: Fair and cold tonight and Wednesday; fresh northerly to easterly winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany 40 Kansas City 62

Atlanta 40 Memphis 62

Boston 40 Montreal 36

Buffalo 40 Nantucket 36

Calgary 40 New York 44

Chicago 40 Philadelphia 44

Detroit 40 Portland, Me. 34

Eastport 40 Portland, Ore. 34

GERMANY ACCEPTS
EXPERTS' REPORT

wrong. He dare not do this on the eve of the elections. But indeed M. Poincaré and the country is now looking for tangible results. Three highly significant statements were made in the first, which came from a member of the new Government, is that the Cabinet was meant to be a Cabinet of negotiations. The second, from an equally authoritative source, was to the effect that M. Poincaré is prepared to make any concession on the basis of the reports that can be explained to the French people as consistent with its general line of conduct. The third statement was that M. Poincaré is the only man in France qualified to conclude the settlement. Whatever he accepts will be accepted by France, but if some other French statesman is accepted, the arrangement would be denounced as a reversal of the Poincaré policy and a sacrifice of French interests. These carefully-phrased declarations appear conclusive. But the Radical papers profess anxiety lest M. Poincaré should still decline to admit the findings of the experts. Now that Berlin acceptance is certain, it is impossible to believe that there is any question of French attitude.

It is today that the contracts expire between the Ruhr industrialists and the Franco-Belgian authorities of Düsseldorf. At the last minute it was announced that the agreement had been prolonged for two months. Now the Franco-Belgian authorities had received orders to interrupt the relations of the factories and the mines and railways. If no accord was not reached, and during the last conversations between M. Poincaré with the German Ambassador, the Premier threatened the resumption of the direct exploitation by Franco-Belgian authorities. It is still doubtful whether Paris will be satisfied with a two months' prolongation. Orders have been given to prepare for a renewal until the final settlement of reparations. It is probable, however, that a compromise will be concluded.

Financing of Reparations

It is reported that certain of the experts' proposals dealing with the financing of reparations, and during the first year of the moratorium have been applied to the new Micum agreement. The Government is much satisfied that the agreement has not been prolonged indefinitely, but that the date of its expiring has been fixed. The sudden change of attitude of the Ruhr industrialists toward the reparations problem and the Micum agreement which is becoming evident now is attributed by some persons here to the passing away of Hugo Stinnes, whose unyielding attitude toward these questions was well known.

For the present, therefore, the outlook appears more hopeful in the eyes of the Germans. This undoubtedly will react on the elections and an overwhelming victory of the Pan-Germans—hitherto generally anticipated—is no longer so certain. It is extremely difficult to say how long the present eagerness to cause no difficulties regarding the experts' reports will last here. Germany is quickly realizing that the last opportunity for a long time to regain its sovereignty over the Ruhr Valley and the Rhineland. Germany is most anxious to obtain control of the Ruhr district and the administration of the Rhineland, and it is willing to do almost anything to this end.

"The liberation of the Ruhr" is the chief argument of the Government in its hitherto successful endeavors to convince the people of the necessity to accept the reports. It must therefore be borne in mind that Germany, in accepting the experts' proposals, is, in the main, thinking of the liberation of the Ruhr Valley and the Rhineland, and, only in the second consideration, of her reparations debt.

France Eagerly Awaits

Speech by M. Poincaré

By Special Cable

PARIS, April 15.—Raymond Poincaré who has as yet given no direct statement on his intentions in regard to the report of the experts is expected to speak tonight at a banquet of the Democratic Party. The occasion is designed to give a lead in the elections, but it is impossible that M. Poincaré can refrain from touching on foreign politics. Therefore his pronouncement is awaited with exceptional eagerness. Not that much doubt exists that France will accept the report. Before its actual issue, M. Poincaré cautiously engaged in preparing the way for a modification of his rigid Ruhr policy. Spokesmen at the Quai d'Orsay are completely encouraging. The country which attacks the considered opinion of the world's chosen experts would put itself in the

Belgian Council Approves

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, April 15.—The Council of Ministers with George Theunis presiding, yesterday, wholly agreed to expert conclusions, which will prove a useful basis for a just and practical settlement of the reparations problem. A conference of the allied governments will not take place until Germany's answer is given.

Ramsay MacDonald Announces

British Support of Report

LONDON, April 15 (AP)—Simultaneously with the announcement from Berlin that the German Government had accepted the reparations experts' report as a basis for negotiations, the Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, informed the House of Commons today that the British Government was prepared to support the scheme in its entirety provided that all other parties concerned were willing to take the same course. Great Britain has thus taken the initiative and is recorded as the first of the allied powers to declare its position in the matter of acceptance of the plan.

Following Mr. MacDonald's announcement, the former Premier, Stanley Baldwin, the Opposition leader, assured Mr. MacDonald of the country's wholehearted support in the attitude he had proclaimed. Observers, commenting on the Government's decision, declared that Mr. MacDonald's quick action leads to a much greater hope that the experts' reports will result in a satisfactory solution of the reparations problem, as it had been feared in some quarters that the value of the plan would be more or less nullified by protracted interlarded consultations regarding its practicability. It is also pointed out that Great Britain's attitude will exercise a powerful influence on the other allies.

In the course of his remarks the Premier said:

The reports constitute in our opinion an unbiased and carefully thought out endeavor to aid the governments concerned in the task of reaching settlement of this vital and long-standing problem.

The practical value of the applicability of the experts' conclusions and the method they recommend have, moreover, received prompt and unreserved recognition by their unanimous adoption by the Reparations Commission on April 11, subject to the willingness of the German Government to co-operate in their execution.

The British Government feel that the reports, supported by such authority, must command general assent and that there will be a universal desire to use the opportunity which such authoritative documents give to end the existing unsettlement.

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RETURN OF EVICTIONS
OF SCOTCH TENANTS
MADE IN PARLIAMENT

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 15.—The evictions of 1000 families in 16 months in Glasgow and Clydebank alone were disclosed in a statement made on behalf of the Government by William Adamson, Secretary for Scotland, in the House of Commons last night. In Glasgow only 17,589 applications for eviction orders brought before the sheriff's court last year, 2962 were granted and 657 were carried out. In the present year up to yesterday, 5911 had been applied for, 1571 granted and 338 carried out. In Clydebank 318 orders were applied for in 1923 and 148 granted, but only one was carried out. This year up to yesterday in Clydebank, 300 orders had been applied for and 12 executed.

Mr. Adamson subsequently explained that the number of evictions would have been even greater, but for the tenants changing their residence in consequence of proceedings taken against them without waiting to be turned out.

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By Special Cable

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BENGAL'S GOVERNOR RESTORES DEMANDS

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, April 15.—The action to be taken by the Governor of Bengal regarding those items of the Bengal budget which were rejected by the Swarajists is as follows: Where the demands of the reserved departments were rejected in bloc, the Governor restores them in full. Certain items where the objection was only partially carried out are treated on different lines. The grant of 100,000 rupees for European primary education, the decision is held in abeyance, while the dismissal, cutting down 1200 educational medical inspectors, forms the subject of inquiry, this rejected demand being over 1,200,000 rupees. Every effort will be made to bring the establishment within the limits fixed by the Legislative Council.

As the result of a prolonged survey of the constitutional position, the Governor has requested the ministers to stay in office at present, and he will re-submit the demands for ministerial salaries to a vote of the Council. One item not certified is the provision of 100,000 rupees for iron coats for the police, who are living under conditions which are most deplorable. The Governor admits that this is essential to the health of the police, but he bows to the strong prejudice created by the demands.

FRENCH PARLIAMENT CONCLUDES SESSION

By Special Cable

PARIS, April 14.—The Chamber of Deputies and the Senate has ended the parliamentary session. For the Chamber the twelfth Legislature is closed. Not until June will there be a new meeting, and in the meantime a general election is to be held. It has been hoped to clear up earlier, but for a week the Chamber has dragged out an uninteresting life as though the deputies were reluctant to leave. Certainly many will not return. It is hazardous to prophesy what kind of Parliament will be elected, but it would seem that M. Poincaré, with the report of the experts in hand with a promise of settlement, with the Cabinet which, while opposed to the Radicals is still oriented to the left, should with the Center Party obtain an ample majority in the country.

While the Radicals and the Socialists are finding it difficult to form a cartel to be known as the Bloc des Gauches, various groups which support M. Poincaré are forming a homogeneous party. It may not be called the Bloc National, but it may pass under some such name as the Party of National Unity. Anyhow the electoral period has now actively begun.

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RUSSIA NOT TO PAY DEBTS OF TSARISTS

Leon Trotsky Says Government Is Firm on This Policy—Bessarabian Question Mentioned

By Special Cable
MOSCOW, April 15—Leon Trotsky, Minister of War, who is traveling toward Moscow, being expected here the middle of this week, signaled his return to active political life by a speech before the executive committee of the Tiflis City Soviet. Mr. Trotsky said, regarding the London Conference: "Our delegation intends to strengthen the Labor Government, since no robberies, world or colonial, can give England what an honest agreement with us can give."
Discussing the Russian Government debts, Mr. Trotsky said: "Since when has a man who broke off from the noose paid for the rope? We broke off from the Tsar's noose. We previously pledged ourselves not to pay these debts and we shall carry out this obligation."
Mr. Trotsky expressed the opinion that a German revolution was not delayed for many years, and declared that the German Communists had emerged strengthened from their defeat of last fall. Remarking that the Soviet Government pursued a waiting policy regarding Bessarabia, Mr. Trotsky said: "I should not say we shall never have war with Rumania." He emphasized the necessity of developing aviation and chemistry, as two of the most important branches in future warfare.
The Georgian secret police surprised meetings of the central committees of the Georgian Menshevik and the National Democratic parties in Kutais and Tiflis, making a number of arrests. The capital punishment for four members of the Klev "center" action was suspended. The prisoners voiced their protest against the Poincaré note as an unwarranted intervention in Russian affairs.

Ramsay MacDonald Warns Soviet Delegates of Danger of Deceiving Each Other

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 15—"You want political countenance and financial assistance. We want neighborhood and recognition of international obligations," said Ramsay MacDonald, British Premier, in a speech of welcome to the Russian delegates at the first session of the Anglo-Russian conference yesterday. "Despite the complexity of these intricate problems," remarked Christian Rakovsky in the course of his reply, "we consider no insurmountable obstacle is standing in the way of a complete understanding between Great Britain and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."
The desire for a mutual agreement which characterized these two statements permeated the whole speeches of the two chief protagonists in the conference. Mr. MacDonald intimated the necessity for settling the debt question and private claims. Mr. Rakovsky after carefully inserting the word "war" before debts, declared "we believe, that if account be taken of the mutual interests of two countries there is nothing that stands in the way of a solution" of these questions.
Regarding propaganda which Mr. MacDonald characterized as "not legitimate," Mr. Rakovsky said: "The Soviet Government fully shares the view of the British Government that mutual non-intervention in the internal affairs is one of the indispensable conditions for the creation of confidence between the two states." Mr. Rakovsky also is insistent on the desirability of world disarmament, which he said "must be carried to the farthest possible limits."
He added that the Soviet Government was "ready also to contribute in every way to the universal decrease of naval armaments, subject, however, to certain political guarantees which had been already formulated at the recent Rome conference." He did not mention, however, that these guarantees had reference to the closing of the Black Sea and the Baltic against the passage of war-vessels and would involve the modification of the Treaty of Lausanne between the various European powers and Turkey. In referring to the League of Nations, Mr. Rakovsky declared that the Soviet Union was "prepared to associate themselves with a plan of international organization which should exclude measures of coercion and a refusal" to make the present League conform to this model would necessitate the amendments of Article 10 of the League Covenant—the article which was also objected to in the United States at the time of the Versailles Conference—and Article 16, for which several amendments tending in the direction desired by Russia had already been proposed and been found acceptable to the majority of the states in the League.
Although the conference was thus opened auspiciously, the tone of a considerable section of the press continues extremely doubtful of any practical results accruing from the discussions. The Times speaks of the "plausible argument and calculated misrepresentation" which is not in harmony with "the methods practiced by the Soviet authorities in the administration of Russia." The majority of the Conservative press speaks in somewhat similar terms, but the Liberal and Labor newspapers are distinctly less antagonistic. Nevertheless, Mr. MacDonald in his speech of welcome recognized that the conference will not be successful unless "we can get thoroughly to understand each other, and unless we can carry with us the bulk of responsible opinion." He added, "If we begin by trying to deceive each other, we shall go on to deceive the people we represent and end by deceiving ourselves. In this event, we should leave the relations between the two governments worse than we found them."

F. C. Zinovieff's Views

MOSCOW, April 15 (P)—Russia will not be hurried into any agreement with England on the ground

that the MacDonald Government might fall during prolonged negotiations. F. C. Zinovieff, chairman of the executive committee of the Third International, today declared to the Leningrad Soviet.
"Substantial interest will be paid for substantial credits," he said. "But Russia is not going to pay England any £500,000,000, because she considers England owes Russia more than this."

Contrary to the impression given in a previous speech, Mr. Zinovieff asserted he did not oppose attracting foreign capital to Russia, if the terms were just. The Soviet Government, he said, was ready to talk definite concessions to any concessionaire. That the Government would regard its obligations seriously and was not afraid of being overthrown, he avowed.

HANIHARA PROTEST SEEN AS BLUNDER

(Continued from Page 1)

The Japanese on any terms to corral members of the Senate who might otherwise have hesitated to take a position hostile to a friendly power. There are rumors here that Mr. Hanihara may be punished for his words, whether or not they were his own or inspired by his Government, and that he may be recalled.
An official recently returned after several years in Japan spoke of the growing confidence which the Japanese had in the United States and which had been built up by the most careful work of representatives of both governments. In particular the attitude of the Japanese during the Conference for the Limitation of Armament was supposed to have laid the foundation for permanent feeling. The Japanese, somewhat reluctantly at first, came into the conference and accepted the hand held out by the United States as to an equal in good faith.

Question of Confidence

It is pointed out that the Japanese have shown every disposition to abide by their treaties. In particular, it is pointed out that the Japanese will now be likely to lose confidence because the action of the United States in the Senate is so uncalled for. Everything was going on all right under the "gentlemen's agreement," and if there was a well-grounded desire to keep them out of the country it could have been done by taking 1890 as the basis for admissions which would in that case have amounted to nothing worth considering.
Thomas Sterling (R.), Senator from South Dakota, one of the two senators voting for the old pact, said in the Senate:

"I do not think this letter from the Japanese Ambassador bears the interpretation that senators are inclined to put upon it. The language in some instances may be strong, but I do not think it is in any respect discourteous to or defiant of the American Government or people. He says that he recognizes the sovereign right of the United States to adopt such immigration laws as it may please; that it may partially or totally exclude the people of any race or of any nationality; that he refers to the 'gentlemen's agreement' and to the sensitiveness of his people in this regard, their sensitiveness about being discriminated against. I call to mind now the language of former President Roosevelt, who, as I remember, said that within a single generation the Japanese people had won for themselves the right to stand in intelligence and enlightenment abreast of any nation either in Europe or America."

We come at last to this question in the last analysis, which will be the greater menace, the injury that California or Washington or Oregon may feel that it is suffering or in danger of suffering—and I think that is at the very minimum—or the menace to the peace, to the trade, to the commerce, to the friendly relations, to the uplifting influence that we might ourselves have with our Japanese friends? Which is the greater menace and which we ought we, today, to consider here? How many will we admit under the committee amendment? The gentlemen's agreement is preserved, but it is further restricted by allowing only 146 Japanese to come here within any fiscal year. It is too bad, indeed, if we cannot take care of those, too bad if we—110,000,000 people—are not able to withstand and untoward aggressions or influences on the part of 146 Japanese.

Municipal Ownership Defended by Los Angeles Officials

By a Staff Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 15—Municipal ownership of water and light systems in Los Angeles have proved both a saving to rate payers and a source of revenue to the city, it is being pointed out by officials here in an effort to combat the propaganda directed against various city bureaus by opponents of municipal ownership and of the Boulder Canon project.
Pointing out that a municipally owned public utility has no concern but to give the best service for the lowest cost, while privately-owned utilities must earn an income upon invested capital, R. F. Delvalle, chairman of the Los Angeles Public Service Commission, has just issued a statement in defense of the city's service bureaus. He asserts that the water, power and light departments have been operated successfully by the city and have saved consumers large sums.

Japanese in California Deny Plan to Colonize in Mexico

By a Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 15—"No exodus of Japanese from California to Mexico is contemplated now or at any future time. Reports emanating from Mexico City that 32,000 California Japanese are to be colonized in the provinces of Colima, Nayarit, Sinaloa, Sonora and Jalisco have no basis for fact in this State."

So declared Tamezo Takimoto, general secretary of the Japanese Association of America, and Ujio Oyama, Japanese Consul-General in San Francisco, in a joint statement when interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor for verification of press dispatches which represent that Arturo J. Braniff, a Mexican

REGENT IS NAMED GREEK PRESIDENT

Admiral Condouriotis Will Occupy Position Until a Permanent Head Is Elected

By Special Cable
ATHENS, April 15—The Republican press in exultant language is extolling its victory. It endeavors, however, to spare any humiliation of the opposition and tenders the hand of reconciliation.
The Vima says it is up to them to set a good example of toleration and good will, and wishes that brotherly sentiments should supersede all others. In response the opposition is using moderate language and wishes that the Republic may peacefully achieve its mission, against which it promises to raise no obstacles.
The ministers have declared that the fight for a Republican régime is definitely over, and there is now beginning a period of permanent reconciliation, for the achievement of which there is expressed the hope that they may enjoy the unconditional co-operation of the Royalists.
General Metaxas will soon be meeting the Premier to discuss the prospects of a substantial reconciliation. In demonstration of its good will the Government contemplates granting an amnesty to the bandits who attacked the Saloniki train and giving up their pursuit.

Officials to Take Oath

A ministerial council has appointed the Regent, Admiral Condouriotis, provisional President, and has decided soon to set up a Senate, which, co-operating with the Assembly, shall elect a President, who will most probably be Theodore Zaimis. The functionaries will take the oath in the name of the Republic this week.

By CRAWFORD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 15—Voting in the Greek national plebiscite proceeded generally according to anticipations, and there is little reason to doubt that the final purpose will show two to one majority in favor of a republic. What is more interesting to note is that the various sections of the country remained true to their old allegiances.

Thrace and Macedonia in the north, once Venizelist strongholds, and presumably also the Aegean islands, voted overwhelmingly for a republic. On the other hand, the Peloponnese and the Ionian islands, ever loyal to the dynasty, principally voted Royalist. For the rest, the people are divided among themselves as of yore, and it is only too probable that the old animosities will remain.

Dynasty Ill-Advised

It seems on the face of it regrettable that the republican leaders did not accept the advice of Eleutherios Venizelos to hold the plebiscite before, instead of after the proclamation of a republic. The allegation is that the change is due to a military coup and that unfair influence has been exerted. It is now inevitable in the nature of things, and the dynastic question will continue to be exploited by one section of politicians against another. This, however, will not alter the fact

financier, is interested in Japanese now prohibited from leasing land in California.

It is not determined whether certain Latin-American countries have made proposals of colonization to California Japanese, but no money has been subscribed by the Japanese in this State for Japanese emigration, and Mr. Oyama believes any such colonization project would need the financial assistance of the California Japanese to be a success.

Mr. Takimoto said: "The Japanese association would know about this move if it were contemplated. The Japanese are not quitting California. Bonus contracts are now being tried as substitute for the straight leasing agreement. We are trying to do the square thing, but can hardly be blamed for exhausting every resource that our agriculturists may remain. We will not be stampeded by colonization stories from Mexico."

Nation Can Limit Membership Like Family, Says Mr. Baker

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, April 15—Robert Baker of Brooklyn, one-time New York Representative in Congress, has turned his attention to immigration and would bar aliens who do not measure up to American ideals or who are non-assimilable from the standpoint of citizenship.

"A nation has the same right to determine its membership as has a family," Mr. Baker wrote in a letter to James W. Wadsworth Jr. (R.), Senator from New York—a copy of which was shown today to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. The letter adds in part:

A member of another nation has no more right to project himself into a nation than he has to demand admission to a family. The right to determine who shall be admitted inheres in those who constitute the nation, not in those who knock at its doors for admission. The right of a nation to protect the purity of its national home is as fundamental as is that of a family to be inviolate against intrusion.

To assert the contrary is to deny that a nation has the right to preserve its continuity. To assert the contrary is to deny the right of a nation to self-preservation. To assert the contrary is to deny that Lincoln had any right to preserve the Union. . . . The extent, vitality and endurance of a nation's ideals is determined by the proportion of those who grasp them. To inject into the body politic any considerable number who lack such comprehension is to render the maintenance of the ideals more difficult.

"Japanese in California"

MEXICO CITY, April 15 (P)—The Colima state Government, replying to the Federal Government's inquiry regarding the desirability of Japanese immigration from California, states that it is willing to accept 10,000 such immigrants, provided they are really agriculturists, and will bring the wherewithal to support themselves.

that Greece is now officially a republic, and it is equally clear that the dynasty is ill advised to refuse the generous terms offered for voluntary abdication. Looking back over past history it is evident that the fate of the Glucksburgs was sealed when Constantine permitted himself to be used as a pawn in the battle of rival politicians. Apparently the lesson has gone unlearned, and George II has sacrificed considerable material resources by allowing himself to remain the target of the contending political parties. For, however the plebiscite turned, the prospect of his ever returning to Greece, with the army and a considerable section of the population enraged against him, was in the highest degree improbable. Rightly or wrongly the dynasty has been made the scapegoat of Greece's misfortunes, and in politics it is impossible to live down a stigma of that description.

The Republic will proceed to elect a President after the Easter festivities. The choice will rest between Theodore Zaimis and Admiral Condouriotis. Both are most admirable statesmen who enjoy universal respect, but it is probable that Mr. Zaimis, thanks to his superior experience and consistent abstention from party politics, will be offered the office.

NEBRASKA BREAD ACT IS DECLARED INVALID

WASHINGTON, April 15—Nebraska's law prescribing the maximum as well as the minimum weight of loaves of bread was declared invalid yesterday by the Supreme Court. Admitting the right of states to fix the minimum weight of loaves, the Jay Burns Baking Company and others contested the right of Nebraska to fix the maximum.
The Nebraska bakers insisted that humidity and other conditions over which they had no control made it impossible to regulate the weight of loaves, so as to bring them for a period of 24 hours after baking within the limits fixed by the state law. Justice Brandeis announced that he and Justice Holmes dissented, and were of the opinion that the Nebraska law was a valid exercise of the state police power.

CHURCH SERVICE BROADCAST

The evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be broadcast next Sunday by radio station WLAG, Minneapolis, wave length 417 meters. The organ prelude will start at 6:20 p. m., central standard time. The service will open at 6:30. This broadcast will be repeated each Sunday except during July and August.

GENERAL WEYGAND SANGUINE ON SYRIA

High Commissioner Advocates the Cultivation of Cotton There—Trade Progress Remarkable

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable
PARIS, April 15—General Weygand, the High Commissioner for Syria, has returned to Paris. It is his intention, after consultation with the authorities, to take up his post in Syria. The question arises whether the time has arrived when a civilian should be appointed, but the general impression is that, although the general situation has improved and security has increased, something yet remains to be done.

General Weygand, in a short interview which he accorded, declared that rebels were rare on the frontiers. Financially the position was satisfactory. The commercial balance was ameliorated: three years ago the imports and exports were as eight to one; now only 2½ imports against one exports. Certainly there was hope for better things, but progress, nevertheless, was remarkable. He was accompanied on the ship by a number of British officers from Bagdad. That is perhaps the best proof that the route between Beirut and Bagdad is open and perfectly safe for practical purposes.

General Weygand stated that while in France he wished to interest the proper persons in the culture of cotton in Syria. Cotton used to be cultivated in Syria as well as in Egypt, but had been abandoned. There was no reason why it should not be revived. It is stated that in Aleppo serious efforts are already being made. In the sandway of Alexandria and in the state of the Alaouites fresh attempts have been made to grow cotton. It is believed that the economic situation can be totally transformed by proper encouragement, and French importers of cotton are regarding these developments with great interest.

As previously reported, a convention was recently signed between Paris and Washington which consecrates the mandate of France in Syria

Noted General Visits Paris



Gen. Maxime Weygand

High Commissioner for Syria, Which Is Administered by France Under a Mandate.

and the Lebanon. The United States, although not a member of the League of Nations, and therefore not having participated in the declaration of the mandate, wished to assure to its nationals the benefit of equality guaran-

Labor to Form Cabinet in South Australia

By Special Cable
Adelaide, So. Australia, April 15—Following the victory of Labor in the recent elections, Sir Henry Burrell, Premier and Governor, Sir George Tom Bridges, and resigned the premiership yesterday.
John Gunn, the Labor leader, was sent for and asked to form a ministry and accepted the commission. The names of the new cabinet will be announced later today.

teed by declarations to the nationals of all states that were members of the League. In granting this equality in respect of commercial industrial enterprise, the French Government obtained an express recognition of the region's administration by France.

This convention is interpreted here as meaning that if America avoids entangling alliances, it nevertheless, by detour, enters into European diplomacy. Anyhow, the French mission in the Levant is now recognized by all nations with interests in the Near East except Russia. Considerable satisfaction is felt over the prospects.

MUSEUM PLANNED FOR OREGON HOME

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8 (Special Correspondence)—Samuel Hill, road builder and traveler, will turn his home at Maryhill, Wash., 115 miles from Portland, into a public museum, according to word sent by Mr. Hill from Paris, where he is sojourning, to Oswald West, formerly Governor of Oregon. Mr. Hill is said to be engaged in collecting various objects of art and historic interest in France and Belgium.
His Maryhill home was built just prior to the World War as a place to entertain King Albert of Belgium, who, with Queen Elizabeth, had planned a visit to the United States and had accepted an invitation from Mr. Hill. Due to the war, the royal party did not come. The house with furnishings cost \$150,000, and is located on a high bluff overlooking the Columbia River.

BRITISH BOND CONVERSIONS
LONDON, April 15—Generally the response of the small holders to the British Treasury invitation to convert government issues has been slight.

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THE remarkable riding ease of the Lincoln over all roads makes it the preferred car for cross-country touring.

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DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



National Survey Shows Need of One-Family Houses for Average-Salaried Man

(Continued from Page 1)

is beginning to catch up. A definite break in San Francisco rents is expected.

In nearly all cities real estate men are looking ahead to the time when the "To Let" sign will again be hung out. In larger cities it may be some

time before this action is taken, but opinion appears general that a rent plateau will sooner or later be struck. The survey shows that where surplus houses have been built rents have dropped, also, that where rents are at present highest, construction is now most active.

Record Building Era in New York Will Help Reduce Home Rentals

NEW YORK—The erection of homes and dwelling houses in the city of New York has increased and is on the increase to an abnormal degree, except in the borough of Manhattan. Rents are high and promise to remain so, especially in regard to apartments and tenement houses. The prevailing prices for rental of one and two-family houses are slightly lower, and the indications are that the large amount of buildings in this class erected in the last few months will tend to bring the rentals down.

The city's March building total eclipsed all previous records, being 130 per cent over the previous March. During the first quarter of 1924 the building increase was 103 per cent. This is in contrast with the average of 35 other eastern states, comprising seven-eighths of the Nation's construction, which declined slightly in

the same periods. The increase is considered by real estate men to constitute a dangerous speculative peak in New York.

In the borough of the Bronx: "Astounding growth" is shown in the number of small houses; as many erected in the borough in the last two years as in the preceding 15 years, and rents are coming down correspondingly. The building of apartments has practically ceased, and the rents are being kept up by artificial means.

In the borough of Brooklyn, home building has jumped 100 per cent in the last few months, mainly owing to the tax exemption law. In the borough of Queens, dwellings and apartment houses have been going up at the rate of \$1,000,000 worth a day, and have generally been sold immediately. An increase was also recorded in the borough of Richmond (Staten Island).

Philadelphia Rents Increase Though Houses Are Plentiful

PHILADELPHIA, April 15—There is no shortage of homes in this city, although present conditions are not at all inviting to prospective investors. Official figures show that during 1922, 9534 new homes were begun, that cost on completion about \$49,181,000. This is exclusive of apartments or tenement houses. The next year work was started on 8092 residences, to cost approximately \$47,832,000, showing the increase in the cost of building. For the first three months of 1924, permits have already been issued for a home-building program with an outlay of approximately \$15,000,000, and this represents only a small part of this particular sort of building.

Prospects for the future are encouraging, however. In addition to the home-building program itself, the projection of apartment house construction is the biggest in the city's history. Proposed municipal and transit improvements may, however, cause a shortage of labor and materials and a consequent increase in the cost of home-building.

Many Apartments for Rent Baltimore Rent Report Shows

BALTIMORE, Md.—Rentals in Baltimore showed more fluctuation in March than has been observed for several years. In older sections of the city there are more apartments for rent than at any time in over six years. Sub-leases are to be had in such houses at low rates. The actual reduction is slight, and is confined almost entirely to the less desirable places. The demand for fine bright apartments is greater than the supply.

Philip C. Pitt, secretary of the Real Estate Board, said lower rentals in a few sections have been more than overcome by advances in other sections, especially suburbs. Many homes are being built on terms that amount almost to rent. Building and loan associations are financing millions of dollars worth of such construction. The outlook is for some further reduction in rentals in the older sections of the city, suffering from the suburban exodus and the expansion of the colored areas.

Cheaper Rents Situation Still Acute in Washington

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The housing shortage in Washington is acute as it affects cheaper rents, such as Government employees desire, under \$65 or \$70. A surprising number of high-priced apartment houses have been going up, but the present surplus of the one-room, kitchen and bath apartment does little good for families. While building costs are slightly higher than a year ago, the volume of building in the winter has been unusually heavy. Relief of housing congestion is likely to follow in the smaller homes as the surplus of new and more expensive apartments is gradually absorbed.

Between March 10 and March 31, 1177 properties were vacant and for rent, and 368 properties were for sale. Thirty-seven better class apartment houses are now under construction. Declaring that a housing emergency still exists, a majority of a sub-committee on House District Affairs has approved continuance of the District Rent Commission.

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Little Difficulty in Finding \$60 Apartments in Buffalo

BUFFALO—Buffalo's housing shortage has been somewhat relieved by the greatest building program this city has known within the past decade. Consequently the spring demand for homes is not so great as of recent years. Hundreds of moderate priced homes are going up in every section of the city. The Bethlehem Steel Company is erecting 300 new homes near its plant, and is selling these at prices within the reach of its employees.

In the Kensington section one contractor is building 600 homes to be sold for \$3500 to \$5500, and in other residential districts there is similar activity. Buffalo's suburbs report the greatest construction in history.

Rents will be practically unchanged. The only real scarcity is of low priced single houses. There is little difficulty in finding larger houses and flats renting for \$60 a month and upward.

Home-Owning Wave Helps Situation in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Indications are that there will be less moving in the Pittsburgh district this spring than for many years. Many who will move this month are leaving apartments or rented houses for homes of their own. For more than three years Pittsburgh has been building homes, and, notwithstanding increases in labor, materials and other things, the boom is

Building of Single Family Homes Aids in Cutting Chicago Rentals

CHICAGO—More single-family homes and small-flat buildings are being put up in Chicago than at any time since the war. The effect is making itself felt on old buildings and higher-priced apartments. Rents advanced this spring on flats, priced below \$125, and also on some moderate-priced houses. However, more apartments are vacant now than for some years. The 1924 increase appears likely to mark the last climb of the rent for a time.

Peter C. Hoey, secretary of the

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Overproduction in housing, lowered lumber costs, and lower coal prices make Minneapolis rentals low, with an indication, according to real estate men, of further decreases after May 1. Reductions are expected to hold throughout the summer months, when there is an exodus to nearby lakes.

Building permit records indicate a sharp drop in apartment house and dwelling construction this spring, as compared with previous years. In the first 10 weeks of 1923 Minneapolis had 38 apartment building permits, involving \$1,400,000. In the first 10 weeks of 1924 there were 14 apartment building permits, involving about \$400,000, and including one permit for \$100,000 in a case in which construction has been indefinitely postponed.

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still going and apparently has not yet reached its crest. The activity is principally in the suburbs.

Records for the year 1923 show rapid growth in the boroughs lying to the south of the city. There is very little complaint about increased rents heard this year. There have been some increases, but the advance is reported as only slight.

Rents Still High in Newark

NEWARK, N. J.—Rents practically stabilized at a high level and building proceeding at a considerably accelerated rate mark the housing situation here. The suburban building program promises that better-class dwellings will not rise in price this year. A sign favorable to families of limited means is the tremendous increase in building and loan deposits, which is bound to have a helpful influence in making single-family dwellings available. Apartment rentals are stationary at \$25-\$40 per room in the modern type of house, and there is little prospect of a reduction.

Savannah Situation Brighter

SAVANNAH, Ga.—There is no difficulty in renting a suitable home in Savannah. There is a steady demand for moderate size houses, renting from \$35 to \$55 a month. Landlords report a few vacancies in the cheaper houses, brought about by the exodus of Negroes. Most low-priced houses now unoccupied are those formerly housing Negroes of the laboring class.

The home-building situation is much better than for several years. Many substantial homes costing from \$15,000 to \$30,000 are also being erected. In the older sections residences vacated by those moving into subdivisions are being transformed into stores. A recent survey showed all but one of the business houses for-

Rent and housing conditions are showing some improvement in Boston, due largely to a surplus of steam-heated apartments, which, according to Herbert E. Ellis, municipal rent adjuster and head of Mayor James M. Curley's rent and housing committee, will increase during the summer and fall.

There have been a large number of steam-heated apartments idle this winter. Landlords have not been getting their price and have been compelled to reduce rents. The open winter has been a factor in that it has facilitated moving. It has been a question of reducing rent to conform with the tenant's idea of reasonableness or of letting them go. There has been real competition between apartment houses.

In addition to this situation, Boston is engaged in a large building program. In the first three months of 1924 building permits to the value of

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merly used for the retailing of liquors now employed for other purposes. The one exception had only recently been closed. Realtors report no house shortage. House rents have been reduced to a small extent since war times.

Free Rent Gift Is Omaha Feature

OMAHA, Neb.—A decided downward trend in rentals of apartments and dwellings is apparent here. Recently an owner announced a reduction of \$5 to \$10 a month for four high-class apartments. Other owners have followed suit, and further lower rents are looked for. This has stabilized the apartment house situation.

One owner has adopted a novel plan to hold tenants. Instead of a flat reduction in rent, he has informed tenants who have been with him for two years or more that they will receive two weeks' rent free, and those who have been in for more than a year will receive one week's rent free.

Denver Looks for Reduction

DENVER, Colo.—The spring trend of rentals here will be slightly downward, if anything. Many apartment houses are displaying "To Rent" signs. In the last two years numerous new apartment houses have been erected, most of them filling up rapidly, at good rentals. Older ones have reduced 10 to 15 per cent in two years. Building permits for February increased over last year \$507,550. This February's total was \$1,532,530. About 2600 new homes and apartments were built here last year, caring for approximately 13,000 persons. This is about Denver's normal increase of population.

Building costs have been virtually stationary for two years.

Boston Apartment House Agents Are Forced to Reduce Rentals

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prices say they are obliged to charge high rents in order to pay expenses. Prices are about 100 per cent over pre-war prices. Last year established a new building record in Worcester, but it will be exceeded this year, according to present indications.

Portland Situation Easier

PORTLAND, Me.—Portland is having a good building season, but with less construction than last year. A gradual decrease is anticipated. As buildings are erected to take care of extraordinary needs. The rent situa-

San Francisco Rents Remain High; Real Estate Men Predict Decline

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 15—Rents are holding high all along the line, though realtors see a decline ahead. Two factors are said to keep them high—down-town purchases by chain stores on terms that set a new price for property of this class, and unprecedented growth of population which has stimulated apartment house construction slightly beyond present needs.

Every type and size of apartment is available, with many vacancies, but landlords hold tenaciously to rents ranging from \$65 to \$200. There are as yet too few empty apartments to force the inevitable general retreat in prices, according to Philip P. P. Mitchell, rental and housing expert for the Real Estate Board. "High prices must eventually be pushed to the wall," he adds.

Building materials have not dropped in price, and labor holds its war-time advantages. It is pointed out. Speculators holding apartments vacant to get high prices are blamed for the continued high rents. On Jan. 1 there were 8000 vacancies, mostly apartments, in the city; in March, the number rose to 8500, despite population increase. However, many one-family private houses have gone up in suburbs.

Rents Advancing Slightly. Says Los Angeles Report

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—The constantly increasing demand for homes in this city is being met with a constantly increasing activity in the building trades, so that the supply is ordinarily equal, or nearly equal, to the demand. Home building is one of the major industries of Los Angeles, some 25,000 dwellings having been constructed here during 1923.

Rents in Los Angeles have advanced slightly during the past year, and are larger in proportion to value received than the cost of buying homes. Southern California's climate makes unnecessary the solid construction demanded in other parts of the country. Houses of frame, often covered with stucco, are declared to last as well here as more expensive dwellings in other places.

Rents Lower as Building Boom Starts in Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Portland is making progress in caring for its housing needs. By the end of the present year conditions will be approaching normal. A recent survey completed in the city shows there is need of 3100 one-family houses, besides a number of two-family houses and apartments.

At present, residences are being erected at a faster rate than ever before. During the first two months of 1924 permits were taken out for 814

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tion is much easier. While new rents are in great demand, there can always be found tenements in the older buildings to take care of all requirements.

Atlanta Situation Easier

ATLANTA, Ga.—The residence situation is easier here than it has been since 1917. Some authorities see a slight tendency to overbuild homes and apartments. However, building continues almost unabated and renting homes of the small modern type and small apartments are still in good demand.

Seattle Reports Satisfaction

SEATTLE, Wash.—Seattle has had no housing problem since the end of the war, and the scattering of the thousands drawn here to work in the shipyards. Seattle home building has kept consistent pace with the steady increase in the permanent population. There is no shortage of housing. Rents have been practically stationary since 1919.

Salt Lake City Needs Homes

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Spring rentals are on practically a stationary basis with a recession of only about 10 per cent prevailing this year, compared with the high peak of 1921, according to A. H. Parsons, secretary of the Salt Lake Real Estate Board. Salt Lake City leases do not generally expire on May 1, hence there is no annual moving day here. There is a big demand for new homes, Mr. Parsons said.

Building Boom in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—For the third consecutive year, Milwaukee is engaged in an extensive building program. W. D. Harper, city building inspector, expects 1924 to be the banner year. "I look for the good work to be kept up for at least five years," W. D. Harper, city official said.

Rents will remain stationary this year, real estate men say. They feel there will be no change till the building shortage is relieved, which, by the present program, will be about two years. The rental price of \$90 for a six-room duplex house and garage will be standard, they say. There will be no general exodus from old flats to new this spring. The building situation does not yet permit a widespread change. The cost of building remains about stationary with last year.

St. Louis Costs Not Rising

ST. LOUIS—There is no present indication in St. Louis of a radical change in rentals. Prices seem to have reached a point where the fluctuation is not material.

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New York Establishes New Building Record

(Continued from Preceding Page)

especially for apartments, and is in part the reflection of heavy construction of this type of dwelling in 1923, when suits for more than 3000 families were provided. At the same time the number of new dwellings built was 2656, and of duplex suites, 204.

Lumber and Labor Costs

Provide Louisville Problem
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Lumber and labor costs are advancing, but building operations in Louisville continue to expand, and spring and summer promise to be among the busiest seasons the industry has had. For the first three weeks of March total estimated construction cost represented by permits taken out was about \$3,000,000, an unusual sum for this early in the year.

Leading building trades are asking wage increases of approximately 15 per cent. Lumber prices on some kinds of materials have risen as much as 25 per cent. At the present time costs, in all, are approximately 15 per cent higher than last fall, according to contractors' estimates. Indications are that there will be a shortage of labor and that smaller work will be held up thereby.

Rental property continues scarce and rents are firm to higher. Experts agree that the housing shortage has not been overcome in this city, and is not likely to be overcome in the near future.

Fort Worth Prices Declining

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Gradually the after-war inflation of home and apartment rentals is being discounted in the wake of a considerable building program launched in 1920. The tendency today is further downward, save for choice places along the four main downtown thoroughfares.

Unfurnished houses, which rented before the war for \$25 a month, rented for as high as \$150 during 1920. Last year they rented for about \$50 and this year can be obtained for about \$40. About the same sale would hold true of furnished places.

There are possibly 40 apartments and flats under construction, and about 200 residences. Apart from the residences, apartments and flats, there are also building or contracted for other buildings which will cost upward of \$6,000,000.

Oklahoma Survey Promising
OKLAHOMA CITY—On the threshold of one of the most promising surveys in 10 years Oklahoma City is making ready for a lively building year. Building prices show a tendency to higher levels. Contractors are exhibiting some disposition to hold costs down in order to stimulate the building of homes during the later spring and early summer months.

Rentals are about stationary, with a possible trend toward slight reductions. Building permits for January, February and March have not reflected the acceleration in building trades expected in April and May.

Des Moines Growth Reported
DES MOINES, Ia.—Des Moines has not had a building boom for 30 years, but each year sees a steady normal growth, which shows its position as one of the most promising cities in the country. Spring rentals show no noticeable change; some are higher and some lower. There is an influx of apartment-dwellers into rented houses. In Des Moines, 51 per cent of the residents own their own homes.

Chattanooga Building Advances
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—The year 1923 increased this city's population by approximately 1200 families. This was met by an increase in dwellings of hardly three-fourths that number. Consequently, despite much home building now in progress, rentals are no lower this spring. It is not expected that rentals will go any higher, however.

Construction of homes is proceeding at a faster pace than at any previous time. For every 100 dwellings (single family) there were 120 families.

New Orleans Drop Expected

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Spring finds the housing situation less easier than for eight years. Substantial reductions in rents are promised except for very small homes, of which there is still a scarcity. Two thousand homes were built in 1923; building permits for January and February of this year exceeded \$1,000,000 each month. This indicates that building operations here for the year will be the greatest in the history of the city. Houses—chiefly flats and duplex—were rented for \$100 in 1922 were cut to \$60 in 1923 and there is a prospect of another reduction, though it will not be so great.

Dallas Residents Buying Homes

DALLAS, Tex.—Normal building operations are in progress in Dallas where the growth of home-owning during the past five years has largely eliminated the old-time spring scramble for rented dwellings. Apartment rentals also are reported "normal." The first three months of the year are the chief home building months, records indicate. The figures, based on building permits, are: January \$2,362,100, compared with \$2,423,970 for January, 1923; February, \$1,070,505, compared with \$1,240,511.

Birmingham Outlook Hopeful

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—With 900 dwellings, 12 large apartment houses and 35 office and store buildings now in course of erection in this city the outlook for a decrease in rentals is better than it has been since the World War. At the present time rents are still high though decidedly less than after the war. Records for the

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first three months of this year show more activity in building than the city has ever before experienced.

San Antonio Rents Lower

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Building of new homes is about keeping pace with the estimated growth of 15,000 to 20,000 annually in the city's population. Rents now about 33.1 per cent lower than during and just after the war, and are nearly stabilized. Due to the all-year mild climate, there is no date for an annual shifting of tenants in San Antonio.

Building Costs Situation Is Toledo Home Problem

TOLEDO, O.—There is a reported house shortage in Toledo, but building permits for February were only \$701,930, compared with \$918,415 a year ago. Material prices show no indication of decrease. Labor unions are asking increases in pay.

There are no buildings for rent except apartment houses, usually of one, two, or three-room type. There are few houses for rent, and while there are quite a few apartments vacant, rentals have not decreased, and in the more desirable neighborhoods have increased.

Banks have money to loan on building, but citizens hesitate because of the high cost of building. Real estate agents are building on the installment payment plan, mostly houses ranging from \$5000 to \$10,000.

Many office and factory employees are renting in towns and villages 5 to 25 miles from Toledo and commuting in to work. Experts say there would be a big building boom if costs could be reduced.

Columbus (O.) Lowers Rents

by Building More Homes
COLUMBUS, O.—Columbus is called one of the few United States cities that

NO. DAKOTA NEARS END OF ILLITERACY

Total for 1919 Cut in Half—Woman Superintendent Aims to Finish Task This Year

BISMARCK, N. Dak., April 10 (Special Correspondence)—Education in North Dakota has been placed upon a broader plane since a woman came to the helm. Under the superintendency of Minnie J. Nielson, the state education department has advanced in scope beyond the few years a child usually spends in the schools and has entered also the field of adult education.

The "little red schoolhouse" in the country has been transformed into a community center and the education of children has been enlarged to include an appreciation of the beauties of their surroundings and the historic background of their immediate localities.

Miss Nielson is directing the state department to "selling" education and eliminating illiteracy in North Dakota. In this campaign parents have been brought into the schools and community gatherings where the advantages of education are impressed upon them, and their aid sought in developing the educational facilities in their localities.

As a result, despite a long campaign against high taxes, the State Tax Payers' Association was unable to obtain sufficient signatures to put a vote a bill which would have cut taxes 25 per cent by law. The chief argument against the bill was that it would curtail education.

The state department adopted the slogan of "No Illiteracy in North Dakota in 1924" in joining in the national campaign in 1919. Although the national program was on a 10-year basis, the North Dakota superintendent set out to accomplish this in five years. The number of illiterates in the State in 1919, which was 9937, has been cut in half, declares Miss Nielson.

Among the problems met by the department in its illiteracy campaign is a large number of Indian illiterates, more than 1300. In the state penitentiary many convicts were taught by women, volunteers in Americanization and illiteracy work. Club women in all parts of the State have aided in establishing schools.

RELIEF FOR REFUGEES

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8 (Special Correspondence)—Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, has agreed to offer an amendment to the German relief bill as passed by the lower House of Congress, providing for an addition to the \$10,000,000 appropriation carried of \$3,000,000 to be used for the relief of Greek and Armenian refugees. Mr. McNary telegraphed word of this intention to the Committee on Justice and Mercy in the Near East, of Portland, recently organized. This committee, through its secretary, Herbert E. Lee, has telegraphed an urgent request to all members of the Oregon delegation in Congress to support such an amendment.

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has overcome its housing shortage, which a couple years ago was estimated here at 5000 homes. A surplus variously estimated from 1500 to 2000 homes is expected eventually to bring about a reduction in rentals.

There are, though, no indications that spring rentals will change. Some landlords offer other inducements to secure tenants for their vacant properties. Records at the City Building Department show a falling off in the number of applications for permits over the spring of 1923. The Builders' Exchange says there will be a decline in the number of houses erected for sale. The same source reports lumber prices here as practically stable.

Akron Reports "Nearly Normal"

AKRON, O.—Home building and rental conditions here are called more nearly "normal" than at any time for several years. Building permits since November show an average increase of 15 per cent over 1923. Price lists indicate no considerable reduction in the cost of materials and labor, but homes costing \$6000 or so may be leased for about \$45 and no house shortage is expected despite a small spring influx of labor.

Cincinnati Rents Stationary

CINCINNATI, O.—Estimated shortage of 3000 homes in Cincinnati and its Kentucky suburbs, with unusually large demands being made on building and loan associations for funds for home building, hold rentals practically stationary here. In some few instances increases of about 5 per cent have been made in the past year.

Washington Observations

Washington, April 15
ARE the voters "back home" wreaking vengeance on Congress, and the Senate in particular, in the spring primaries? Various senators were roughly treated by their supposedly loyal and grateful constituents. James A. Reed fell by the wayside in the presidential primaries in Missouri. Thomas Sterling was rebuffed and defeated by the Republicans of North Dakota. W. N. Ferris ran behind Henry Ford in the Democratic presidential poll in Michigan. Medill McCormick has been overcome in Illinois. And Hiram Johnson, except for South Dakota, has been shown the cold shoulder everywhere. Robert M. La Follette is the one member of the Senate who has recently sought a vote of confidence in his own state, and obtained it.

Opinions differ as to whether radio is going to prove a boon to politicians in the 1924 campaign. George H. Moses, Senator from New Hampshire, who faces the stern ordeal of trying as chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee, to keep the upper house safe for the Republicans, thinks radio is more likely to prove a nuisance. He doesn't believe it will at all take the place of the front-porch, the rear-platform, the court-house square, the ward meeting. Folks, says Mr. Moses, are going to keep on wanting to see the fellow they're asked to vote for. He imagines that Calvin Coolidge, because of his conspicuous prominence and the fact that a man running for President cannot meet the voters of every state, may be able to use the radio advantageously from the White House. But senators, governors and lesser aspirants for office, he is convinced, will have to canvass in the old way—face to face with an inquisitive and discriminating electorate.

One of Albert B. Fall's unremembered rulings while Secretary of the Interior, has just been invoked by Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada. It appears that Japanese, now subject to eviction from California under the new land laws, are migrating to neighboring Nevada and settling on the Newlands, reclamation project. Mr. Oddie is seeking an order from Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, to prevent such an exodus. He has called attention to an order by Mr. Fall, when Secretary, prohibiting Japanese from leasing Indian lands. Meantime the Japanese have again invoked the California laws. Two crop contractors have filed suits in Los Angeles, one alleging that the 1923 legislative amendment to the anti-alien land laws is unconstitutional; the other, contending that a bonus feature attached to 1924 crop contracts is valid, even if these were

entered into between "ineligible aliens" and white lessors.

HEARING DATES SET FOR CAPTAIN HIBBEN

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 14—The board of reserve officers appointed by Maj.-Gen. Robert L. Bullard, commanding the 2d Corps at Governor's Island, to investigate the case of Capt. Paxton Hibben which has been pending since Sept. 27 last, has finally made arrangements according to Col. Philander Betts, 3d, chairman of the board, to hold two hearings on this case which will be open to the press and the public. According to Colonel Betts, the dates for the hearings, as at present set, are April 20 and May 2.

The long delay in the case according to Colonel Betts, has been due chiefly to difficulties in assembling the official files, which were returned to the War Department when the case was opened last year. When they came back, many important papers were missing, and objections to their omission have come from the board itself, and from Gen. John J. Bradley, who is acting as Captain Hibben's counsel. This objection, according to Colonel Betts, has now been repaired sufficiently so that the board can proceed with the case.

Places you SHOULD visit

Compared with the United States, Britain is a small country, but the places that interest the American visitor are often so hidden away that he overlooks them—until too late. Ask the man who knows them all—

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There is a growing desire of families of moderate means to build homes to escape the rent problem. Building and loan associations report inability to meet demands on their resources because of decrease in deposits. Home owners are confronted with higher tax rates, which are partly responsible for certain rent advances.

Little Change in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O.—Dwelling rentals are likely to remain about stationary here, according to officials of the Cleveland Real Estate Exchange. The record of permits issued for the period Jan. 1 to March 15 indicates about 15 per cent increase in number over the same period last year, though building costs remain practically the same. The Cleveland field is reported somewhat short in the five- and six-room apartment type carrying monthly rentals of \$50 to \$125 and the individual family homes ranging in price from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The apartment of the small Pullman suite type has, however, supplied the market in this field. In the commercial field covering office buildings, theaters, hotels and stores, there is an over-supply for the present. Lumber, brick and cement costs are expected to remain as at present.

Rents Drop in Dayton (O.)

DAYTON, Ohio—With a surplus of houses for rental purposes, estimated at 600, rents are falling off in Dayton. Higher grade properties, for which tenants have been paying from \$75 to \$90 per month, are now available at from \$55 to \$70. There is also a surplus of apartments. Four and five-room suites in buildings put up in the last two years are without tenants. Permits numbered 134 with a valuation of \$253,486 in March, as against 148 permits in March, 1923, with a total valuation of \$578,117.

CALIFORNIANS PLAN THIRD PARTY RALLY

Although Mr. La Follette Is Supposed, Move Is Not One-Man Gesture, Says Mr. Kidwell

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15—The Farmer-Labor Party of California has issued a call for a state convention in San Francisco, May 31 to June 1, to select delegates to represent California at the National Farmer Labor Convention at St. Paul, June 17, and at the Conference for Progressive Political Action at Cleveland, July 4. The California party, according to George G. Kidwell, state chairman of the third party group, will bring together about 500 delegated representatives of trade unions, farmers' organizations, co-operative societies and progressive women's clubs over the State.

While third party supporters in this State convene to organize in support of the National Farmer-Labor Party movement, headed by Robert M. La Follette, party leaders here are careful to emphasize that the Farmer-Labor organization is not a one-man gesture but "a brand new political party of progressive Americanism." Interesting developments are promised in the forthcoming state Legislature, when this group is expected to get into action.

To a representative of The Christian Science Monitor Mr. Kidwell said:

The greatest interest in the movement for a Farmer-Labor party in California seems to come from the small farm owners and co-operative organizations of central and northern California. To be sure there is widespread demand for Senator La Follette as candidate to lead our movement, but he cannot be questioned that he has by his study and uncompromising career, become almost an institution in himself, it must not be overlooked that there is a positive determination on the part of the masses of the people to institute a new national party; a party of such character that cannot be controlled by the corrupt influences that have controlled the two old political parties for years.

Whoever our candidates may be they will go on the Farmer-Labor Party ballot standing by petition. There are states, however, and California is one of them, where prohibitive election laws intervene to favor the old parties. However the Socialist Party has legal standing in this State and is co-operating with us. Therefore we plan a common set of presidential electors in the independent column and in the Socialist column. We intend to place candidates in the independent column for state as well as national offices, so the voters will not be without opportunity to vote for third party progressives next November.

COPYRIGHT CASES HEARD IN U. S. COURT

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 (Special Correspondence)—Test cases being tried here are being watched with considerable interest by motion picture producers and song writers. The producers claim that there is no infringement of copyright when only excerpts of compositions are used to illustrate picture scenes. J. Whitaker Thompson, judge of the United States District Court, decided as a matter of law that even excerpts did constitute an infringement. In cases referred to Walter C. Douglas, Jr., as special master, the theater owners were ordered to pay not less than \$250 and injunctions against further infringements were authorized. Exceptions were taken to the master's decisions, and the matter was then argued before Judge Thompson. His decision is expected soon.

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INDEBTEDNESS OF DOMINION MAINLY HELD BY ITS CITIZENS

United States Bank Official Quoted in Canadian Parliament as Affirming Country's Stable Condition

OTTAWA, April 15 (Special)—That the budget was not for the benefit of one particular industry or one part of the country only, but would assist every basic industry and the country as a whole, was the contention of Charles A. Stewart, Minister of the Interior, in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. Sir Henry Drayton (Conservative) had attacked the budget as a futile attempt to propitiate the farmer at the expense of the manufacturer, and had declared that the Liberal policy was driving the country to ruin.

Mr. Stewart pointed out that the new tariff proposed to assist not only agriculturists but the lumbering, fishing and mining industries as well, or over 5,500,000 people, and spoke of the boot and shoe industry, where the sales tax had been reduced from 6 to 2½ per cent. He referred to the fact that practically everything grown on Canadian farms found its way to a foreign market, which regulated its price, and said that success for the farmer depended upon his co-operation, and cutting down the immense gap existing between the price the producer received and the amount paid by the ultimate consumer.

Speaking of transportation, the Minister said that 60 per cent of the wheat that crossed the Great Lakes passed through the port of Buffalo, and that the carrying out of the St. Lawrence deep waterway project would be of immense benefit to the western farmer, not only because the grain boats would carry their freight direct to Montreal and Quebec, but would be able to return from Nova Scotia ports laden with coal. Thus the problem of one-way cargoes would be solved to the satisfaction of all parties. He promised that the Government would do something to lower ocean freights for the benefit of cattle producers.

There was an enormous amount of American capital invested in the Dominion, said Mr. Stewart. He quoted from an article by Mr. Russell, vice-president of National Bank of Commerce, New York, as follows: "Today Canada is probably the most favorable field in the world for investment, com-

parable only with the United States in the era of its most rapid physical development from the close of the Civil War to the opening of the present century." He drew attention to the fact that 80 per cent of Canada's indebtedness was held by its own citizens; that Canada held second place among the world's greatest per capita exporters, and the fourth among the world's greatest traders in foreign markets, and with only one-twelfth the population of the United States did nearly one-quarter as much world trade.

JUDGE GARY REPORTS SO. AMERICAN NEEDS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 15—The growth of South America has been somewhat slow, despite evidences of progress, due to the lack of capital needed to develop the vast resources in the Latin countries south of the Panama Canal, according to Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who has just returned from a three months' trip to Argentina, Uruguay, Peru, Chile, and Brazil, in each of which countries Mrs. Gary and he were received by the President.

A visit was made 300 miles inland in Brazil to the manganese mine owned by the steel corporation at Lafayette. This is said to be the largest mine of the kind in South America.

Judge Gary said in part: "In all the countries I visited I found that the people desired the friendship of other nations, especially the United States of North America, as they say, 'I do not believe the friendly business relations between South America and North America are as close as they should be. Perhaps we are at fault.'"

MORNING POST SOLD

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 14—The Morning Post's change of ownership is now announced authoritatively by that newspaper. Chief among the new proprietors is the Duke of Northumberland, leader of the Disband section of the Conservative Party, and a large colliery owner, so the uncompromising policy of this brilliant Tory organ will remain unaltered.



When the cook-book calls for brown sugar

I always use Domino Old Fashioned Brown. The wax-lined package keeps it fresh and pure, full flavored, never dry or lumpy. I know that I can be sure of the best cooking results when I order Domino Old Fashioned Brown Sugar. And have you ever tried Domino Yellow Sugar? It's a delightful new sugar, also packed in wax-lined cartons, just a shade lighter and more delicate in flavor than Domino Old Fashioned Brown.

FREE—Every woman will appreciate our Sugar Etiquette Chart and our books of Domino Candy, Cooking and Preserving Recipes. We will send them free on request. Address American Sugar Refining Company, 117 Wall St., New York.

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Hand-Weaving Courses by Mail Are Given by Cambridge Woman

Mrs. Mary M. Atwater Turns Former War Work Activity
Into Endeavor of Attractive Possibilities

You may turn to the back pages of the popular magazines and reflect after a moment that there seems scarcely anything under the sun that the amazing correspondence school 'genie' have left untouched. There are short, often dramatic, cuts to social success. Prodigious quantities of business development to be obtained just for a few minutes' reading an evening. Aladdin-swift ways for totally unskilled women to become marvellous Parisienne dressmakers. "How to Become a Great Writer" (in 10 lessons and with smug little parentesses about Kipling or Dumas, père et fils). How to grow mushrooms or chickens in the cellar. Anything anyone seems to desire to do—there's a way to do it by mail.

But another and quite unexpected means of activity has been added to the already striking catalogue, joined with a certain unobtrusive whimsicality to be sure. Lo, now, one can learn to do hand weaving and that, moreover, by means of the mails! Mrs. Mary M. Atwater in Cambridge "hit on the idea" as she says. Mrs. Atwater did war work and came thus to know the resources that lay in hand weaving, both for entertainment and for sound, constructive endeavor. But there came a day when the volume of necessity of war work, even post-war work, dwindled. What, then, to do with the knowledge of hand weaving which, by the way, so many people, particularly in rural districts, would be enchanted to have if only they knew where to obtain it. And then the idea. Teach it by mail.

Opportunity Presents Itself
Mrs. Atwater's training had never been, however, according to the peculiar demands of teaching a lot of unseen pupils, contact with whom lay only in the ephemeral bond of letters. So it is not surprising that she had some difficulty finding out just how to drive her chariot, so to speak, after she had chosen it.

However, there was a friend. Fortunately there usually is, in crises—if we can remember who it is that fits into the niche of the moment.

But this friend was a lecturer in the University of Washington, who had a class of pupils working in textiles, and these students came to know the somewhat exciting diversion of

learning to weave their textiles by means of the United States mails.

They already had the looms. The lessons were framed and sent forward and then, as Mrs. Atwater put it, "they were turned loose." The interesting development lay in the outcome, which, instead of being local and disjointed, was an accumulation of firm, often beautiful fabrics woven accurately according to the best standards for hand-woven textiles. And it proved a point. It proved that a whole new vista could be opened for women in rural districts without opportunity to get to cities and either take lessons or observe how such things were made with that uncanny talent some women have for just barely looking at a thing and being able to copy it accurately at once. Their "lessons" are done at home, mailed to Mrs. Atwater for critical judgment, and they determine their own progress in instruction.

Egyptian Card Weaving
Mrs. Atwater skips over the point which is so obvious in relation to hand weaving, namely, that it is fascinating business and that the borders of its possibility are very wide. These days Mrs. Atwater is particularly interested in what she calls "Egyptian card weaving," a process used constantly in the days of the Pharaohs and for which there has never been any mechanical substitute devised.

The belief that many people have, that hand weaving is an old-fashioned, slow method of making what can be done far more readily and less laboriously by machinery, is wrong. Hand weaving is not a necessarily slow process, and by no means can it ever be duplicated for beauty or use by machinery. Hand weaving depends, like many things, upon "knack." It has amusing qualities to tide over the aspects of labor. For instance, there is "summer and winter weaving," which is the erudite term for weaving that picks out the pattern in one color on one side of the fabric and a contrasting color on the other side. And all in all it is a handicraft peculiarly adapted to the interest of women, for the obvious things ready to hand weaving are dress materials, rugs, curtains, cushion tops, things which decorate the home and which appeal to almost any woman.

Cambridge Woman at Her Loom



Mrs. Mary M. Atwater

Theaters in Boston

"A Message From Mars"
Copley Theater—Henry Jewett's Repertory Company, in "A Message From Mars," comedy in three acts, by Richard G. Long. The cast: Minnie Temple, Katherine Standing, Anne Marjorie, Valentine Sidney, Horace Parker, Alan Mowbray, Bella, which, by the way, is May Edith Arthur, Dickey, Philip Tonge, Tramp, and E. E. O'Neil. The Messenger from Mars, E. E. O'Neil.

"The Man From Home"
St. James—"The Man From Home," a play in four acts by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. The cast: Marino, Harold Chase, Ripley, John Deary, Michele, Martin Burton, The Earl of Hawcastle, Paul Gordon, Comtesse de Champaign, Viola Roach, The Hon. Americus at Aubrey, Ralph M. Remley, Ethel Granger-Simpson, Ann Mason, House Granger-Simpson, Houston Richards, Lady Creech, Alan Loring, The Duke, Walter Gilbert, Ivanoff, Samuel Godfrey, Carabiniere.

Plays to Come
April 21, Plymouth—"The Rabbit's Foot," a new comedy by Rita Johnson Young, presented by the Dramatists' Theater, Inc., with Tom Moore, Cyril Keightley, Sylvia Field and Purcell Pratt.
April 21, Hollis—"The Changelings," Leon Wilson-Dodd's comedy with Henry Miller, Blanche Bates, Ruth Chatterton, Emma Dunn, Reginald Mason, Geoffrey Kerr and Felix Krembs.
April 21, Shubert—Return engagement of the suave-Souris, with entire change of bill.
April 21, Selwyn—Chauncey Olcott in "The Heart of Paddy Whack," a romantic play by Rachel Crothers.
April 21, St. James—"Polly Preferred," by Guy Bolton.
April 21, Copley—"The Devil's Disciple," by Bernard Shaw.
April 21, evening, Boston Opera House—Mrs. Duse in Praga's "The closed door."
April 26, afternoon, Boston Opera House—Mrs. Duse in D'Annunzio's "The Dead City."
Tuesday evening, April 22, Lowell Thomas will begin an engagement at Tremont Temple, delivering an interesting discourse in connection with the first showing here of "With Albeny in Palestine," a remarkable series of motion pictures made in the Holy Land, "Polikushka," a film made with members of the Moscow Art Theater in foreign roles, is to be shown in Symphony Hall again on the evening of April 22.

WOMEN TO AID REGISTRATION
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 15 (Special)—The Springfield Women's Republican Club last night voted to have two hours assigned for the registering of new voters, April 16 to 28, to receive women and make the process of registering more pleasant. This decision followed extended discussion of the best means of promoting registration. Thirty-five new members of the Coolidge Women's Club of America were enrolled.

DE MOLAY CHAPTER GROWS
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 15 (Special)—Providence Chapter of the Order of De Molay, organized last fall, has grown to a membership of 352. The chapter, at its regular convention last night, balloted favorably on 56 applicants. Eighteen additional applicants have yet to qualify.

Fenway Theater
"The Hoosier Schoolmaster," a Hodgkinson picture, made from Edward Eggleston's novel, is the feature this week at the Fenway Theater with Henry Hull in the title role. Mr. Hull brings to the screen all the impulsive charm of the book's chief agent of his stage work. The story takes place in Indiana during the Civil War. The schoolmaster has a romance with a "board girl," which was a social blunder at the time, and is falsely accused of leading a band of robbers who beset the town. Things turn out pleasantly for the worthy persons. In the story, and the real culprit are brought to justice. Jane Thomas looked the part of the board girl, who is finally freed, and the other characters were all acted forcefully and humorously. In addition, there are short films, organ and orchestral music, dancing by Marie Louise Thomas and a song by Inga Wank, contralto.

LAW UNITY SOUGHT BY WOMEN VOTERS

National League to Meet at Buffalo April 24-29—Comprehensive Program Planned

Uniform marriage and divorce laws in the form of a proposed amendment to the United States Constitution empowering Congress to legislate upon the subject, is one of the important items to come before the National League of Women Voters at its annual convention to be held in Buffalo, April 24-29, according to Mrs. True Worthy White of the Massachusetts state league. It is likely to provoke sharp conflict on the floor of the convention if it obtains the backing of the committee on unification of laws. Mrs. Jennie Lottman-Barron is chairman of the Massachusetts state committee on the subject.

Two women prominent in official Washington, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, and Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the United States Children's Bureau, will be the speakers at a conference on April 24. Scheduled to speak on "Law Enforcement," Mrs. Willebrandt will discuss the part the woman citizen can play in enforcing laws.

A conference on child welfare will bring together experts of wide reputation, including Dr. Ernst Freund of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Ida Clarke, contributing editor of the Pictorial Review.

Problems of Consumers

Authorities on tariff, home economics, co-operative buying, and consumers' rights, will present a program that promises much of practical value to the housewife at a conference on April 24 under the direction of Mrs. Harris Baldwin of Washington, D. C., the new living costs chairman.

Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League, and one of the leading workers in the women-industry movement, will speak on "Saving the Work of the Federal Trade Commission." Edward P. Costigan, a member of the U. S. Tariff Commission, is scheduled to discuss "A New Day in Tariff Making." Mr. Costigan, who is a lawyer, was one of the founders and leaders in the Progressive Party, and has been interested in various progressive movements of the country. Mrs. Costigan was formerly chairman of living costs.

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, will address the conference on "Home Economics and Living Costs." Before her recent appointment as home economics chief, Dr. Stanley was head of the home economics department of the University of Missouri. The fourth speaker will be Mrs. Agnes Warbasse, of New York City, whose topic will be "Doing It Together." Mrs. Warbasse is educational secretary of the Co-operative League, and she will explain how consumers' co-operative associations cut living costs and promote economic democracy.

Among the Speakers

Miss Jane Addams of Chicago will speak on "Women's Work—East and West." Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau, United States Department of Labor, and an experienced worker in trade union circles, will discuss the relations of the United States women's bureau to the work of the State and local leagues of women voters. Another invited speaker is Dr. Albert Jacobson of the League, who was a delegate from Holland to the congress of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance in Rome last year.

Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary National Consumers League and one of the early workers for improved industrial conditions, is scheduled to speak on "Abolition of Night Work for Women." Miss Elizabeth Christman, secretary of the International Glove Makers' Union, will speak on the work of the union and Miss Fannie M. Cohn, educational director, Ladies' International Garment Workers, will tell "What Working Women Do With Their Shorter Hours."

Mrs. Mary Tenney Healy, president of the Boston League, will head the Massachusetts delegation to the convention in place of the state president, Mrs. Arthur G. Rolch.

CONNECTICUT STOCK TAX IS APPORTIONED

HARTFORD, Conn., April 15—Hartford will receive more than one-half of the \$2,368,680.88 which G. Harold Gilpatrick, State Treasurer, is distributing today to 165 cities and towns in the State as their allocated shares of the stock tax collected by the State annually. Hartford's share is \$1,195,247.59. Next to Hartford, West Hartford will receive the largest check, its share being \$131,692.07. Other cities and towns will receive payments as follows: New Haven \$2,489.14; Suffield \$4,661.17; Bridgeport \$25,455.13; New Britain \$18,043.44; Waterbury \$13,804.37; East Hartford \$7,511.54.

Plays Continuing

Hollis Street—"Merton of the Movies," comedy about motion picture life, with Glenn Hunter as Merton. Last week.
Hollis—"America," D. W. Griffith's spectacular film of the American revolution. Carol Dempster, Charles E. Mack, Neil Hamilton and Lionel Barrymore. Six weeks.
Plymouth—Return engagement of Grant Mitchell in "The Whole Town's Talking." Last week.
Selwyn—"Dangerous People," a crook comedy by Oliver White. William Courtenay as a gentleman adventurer. Last week.
Tremont—"The Ten Commandments," a Cecil B. DeMille film play with a modern application. Theodore Roberts, Charles de Roche, Rod La Roque and Leatrice Joy. Sixth week.
Wilbur—"The Gingham Girl," musical show with Jane Richardson and Eddie Fuzzell. Third week.
At Tremont Temple "After Six Days," a film version of Old Testament, is in its final week.

Coming to Boston



Carleton W. Washburne
Has New Method of Teaching

ILLINOIS EDUCATOR STRESSES INDIVIDUAL

Carleton W. Washburne, author of a system of individual instruction which he has introduced into the public schools of Winnetka, Ill., is to speak on "Fitting the School to the Individual Child," at the Chilton Club, Wednesday afternoon, at 3:30. Eugene Smith of the Beaver County Day School is to preside. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Ruggles Street Nursery School and Training Center and the Cambridge Nursery School.

Mr. Washburne also is to speak at Wellesley College, at Middlesex School, at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and in New Haven, Conn., for the Teachers League and the department of education at Yale.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS MEET

Annual Conference Is Opened at Bridgewater Normal

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., April 15 (Special)—Fitting the school to the child, or individual instruction, had the project method, in which the child's interest is centered on the thing to be done and he goes about in much his own way to accomplish it, is to center the attention of high school principals of Massachusetts at the annual conference of principals of junior and senior high schools, which opened at the state normal school here this afternoon and will continue through Thursday.

Ernest D. Jackson, principal of the Dalton High School, where the Dalton Plan, now widely known throughout the world, was first put into operation, told of its working. Originated by Miss Helen Parkhurst, who has been called by foreign governments to establish the system in their countries, it consists first, in freedom of movement, the rooms comprehended as workshops, a long periodical assembly of a month or so, week, in which the child is left free to work it out, unrestrained individual progress and a graph card or other device for the pupil's self-estimate of progress.

Prof. William H. Kilpatrick of Teachers' College, Columbia University, talked on reasons for advocating the project method. Practically all of the principals of junior and senior high schools in Massachusetts outside of Boston and assembled at the conference.

AMALGAMATED SHOE INVITATION DECLINED

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 15 (Special)—While plans are maturing for the holding of a convention in Boston, May 1, at which time another effort will be made to form a big organization to embrace all the shoe unions in the city, the officials of the Shoeworkers' Protective Union are not interested in them, and no delegates will be sent from the organization to attend the convention although an invitation to do so has been received.

The latest attempt at a big shoe merger is being made by the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America, the organization which recently turned down a proposition from the Protective Union that the Amalgamated join with the United Shoe Workers in merging with the Protective, the merger having been accomplished here last week. As the situation now stands, the Amalgamated is inviting the Protective to join an amalgamation, and the Protective is inviting the Amalgamated to join with other shoe unions, to join its new combine.

HAVERHILL LABOR LEAGUE ORGANIZED

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 15 (Special)—A Haverhill Labor league has been organized in this city representing organized crafts and providing a common ground for the consideration of all labor troubles is the object that the new movement seeks to achieve, by methods similar to those now in force in the agreement between the Shoeworkers' Protective Union and the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association.

STRIKERS' DEMAND REFUSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 15—The Springfield Building Trades Employers' Association at the close of a meeting arranged by the state board of conciliation and arbitration yesterday announced a refusal to grant the five cents an hour put forward as a compromise by union mason tenders who, to the number of 250 or more, have been on strike for a week. The union masons, bricklayers, and plasterers will meet tonight to decide on what action, if any, shall be taken in support of the strikers.

DAIRYMEN ADVISED ON FEED PROBLEMS

Eastern States Farmers' Exchange Plans to Distribute Economical Ration

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 15 (Special)—While the planning committee appointed at the Bellows Falls (Vt.) milk conference has been making headway with its plans for a New England-wide producers' pool another agency has been attacking the dairymen's problem from a more specialized angle—that of production and costs under summer feeding conditions.

In an instructive booklet, "Pasture Feeding," just published by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, the importance of economical feeding in the existing emergency is stressed, and detailed recommendations given regarding summer pasturage feeding.

Just at this time this is a matter of special concern to the dairying industry and milk trade. Concern has been expressed lest the average dairyman become discouraged with low prices to the extent of eliminating or radically reducing grain feeding on turning cows out to pasture. The exchange in its booklet explains why this is not economical. At the same time it is recognized that the continuance of heavy winter feeding is also ill-advised.

To meet the emergency and also supply a need that has long been felt, the exchange has enlisted the services of the New England committee of the feed conference board, representative of 14 agricultural colleges of the east, to the end of formulating a ration that will properly supplement grass feed. This formula the exchange has adopted and will distribute the new feed under the same plan on which it has built its reputation as a co-operative agency.

As this new mixed ration is sold at a price 20 per cent below that of the higher protein feeds, farmers can save money by making the substitution, keep their herds in good order for next season and maintain a normal milk flow, all of which is favorable to stability of the milk situation. In this way it is believed that considerable can be done to prevent further losses by dairymen due to the unfavorable conditions.

POWER OF WOMEN IN CHINA CITED

Dr. Hsieh Tells of Their Part in New Era in Far East

Chinese women are an important force in the new China which will take her place by the side of the United States as an effort to secure world peace and other progressive ideals declared Dr. Teli Hsieh, managing director of the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau, Boston, addressing the Professional Women's Club, following a luncheon at the Copley-Plaza Hotel today.

Women have risen to the "equality sphere" with their brothers in the activities of China, he said. They have launched new organizations, clubs, enterprises, and teachers' unions. Recently they held a national convention at which they declared themselves as opposed to the employment of children under 14 years of age. The schools are training the girls for civic and political life.

Co-operation of the women in China with those in the United States, Dr. Hsieh thought, would lead to mutual understanding between the women of the Orient with those of the Occident. This would be brought about largely, he believed, through the woman students of China who are receiving their education in the United States. They already are banding together to great extent, he said, in 2600 young men and women at school in the United States, he said.

BOSTON WILL HONOR PHILOSOPHER KANT

Arrangements are being made for Boston's celebration April 22 of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Immanuel Kant, German philosopher. Kant's name was announced today by Emil C. Wilm, professor at Boston University, who is in charge. A number of prominent speakers will discuss various topics connected with the work of the great philosopher. The speaker has been invited to attend, George H. Palmer is honorary chairman.

The program will be held in Jacob Steeper Hall, 688 Boylston Street, at 8 p. m. with these speakers: W. E. Hocking, "Postulates"; George H. Palmer, "Ethics"; G. Stanley Hall, "Science"; Kuno Franke, "Art"; Florence Pound, "Law"; Von Schultze Gaevernitz, "Peace."

BATES TO MEET U. OF P.

LEWISTON, Me., April 15 (Special)—After debating once on the World Court issue last year and twice this season, debating Bowdoin College in this State, Lafayette and Colgate University, outside, Bates College is selecting its team to meet University of Pennsylvania team here on May 10 on the same question. "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court immediately, without reservations." The team will be made up of Ervin D. Canham of Auburn, and George C. Sheldon of Augusta, both of Bates, and John F. Davis of Washington, D. C., of '26.

FORESTRY TO BE DEVELOPED

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 15 (Special)—Berkshire Estates, Inc., has been formed to take over the reality of Cortlandt Field Estate, in Lenox and Stockbridge, to be applied to the purposes of forestry and improved agriculture. Capitalization is set at \$2,000,000, and \$420,000 in capital stock has already been issued. Several New York and Lenox men are associated with Mr. Bishop in the new company.

WILLIAMS TO GET \$100,000

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 15 (Special)—By the will of William H. Swift, Williams College will eventually receive \$100,000 and a similar amount will go to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The Y. M. C. A. of Pittsfield will be given \$10,000. Berkshire Athenaeum and Museum \$10,000. The First Congregational Church of Pittsfield \$5000 and Berkshire County Home for Aged Women \$5000.

GREATER INTEREST IN POLITICS URGED

Rhode Island Masons Told Need
Never Was Greater for
Active Participation

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 15 (Special)—"Never in history, in Rhode Island and in the Nation has there been a time when the need was greater for active participation by intelligent men and women in politics," declared Herbert M. Sherwood, former State Senator, addressing the annual dinner of Redwood Lodge, No. 35, Free and Accepted Masons, last night. The dinner marked the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the lodge.

Mr. Sherwood stated that it had been a grievous error that some leaders of thought had led the people to believe that the United States exists as "a pure democracy" when it is a constitutional republic with government by representation. The distressing spectacle of investigations exceeding their authority in Washington and the legislative department of government usurping the judiciary's rights is one result of this teaching, he said. In Rhode Island the notion has prevailed to the extent, he said, that a faction of the legislature proposes to give the people direct action. In calling a constitutional convention, when the constitution provides for another means of amending itself. In Rhode Island, he stated, the majority in one house of the General Assembly proposes to submit to the people the question—shall the Sherwood prohibition law be repealed? As the author of the law he said he was not attacking the proposal but as a student of law he knew that the method proposed is unconstitutional.

"Thinking men and women, by teaching their associates who have become confused, may dispel this growing distrust of government, which will threaten American institutions," said Mr. Sherwood. "Our Government is as good now as it was when it came to this generation. It should be passed on to the next generation in just as sound and substantial a condition. I do not want Masonry to be passed on to another generation any different than it came to our generation."

Right Worshipful Edwin O. Chase, district deputy for the second Masonic district, speaking for the Grand Lodge, said Masons have an important mission in upholding American institutions and in helping to Americanize the foreign born who come to American shores.

During the annual communication of the lodge Burton R. Taylor was installed in the chair of worshipful master.

COLLEGE CLUB TO AID IN OPENING UP TRAILS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 15 (Special)—With successful winter activities now at a close, the Williams College Outing Club has inaugurated an extensive spring campaign. As a part of the spring program, the club will co-operate with the Green Mountain Club of Vermont in opening the trails in this vicinity and clearing them of underbrush.

A new trail will be constructed to meet the Long Trail of Vermont at Sucker Pond, which is on the border line between Massachusetts and Vermont. The work of clearing the trails near Williamstown will begin immediately. It is also planned to construct a cabin to be located on the Dime in order that students may hike there for an overnight stay.

'Vermont Farmer Boy' Drive Started

Boys'hood Friends Form Home-Town Coolidge Club

PLYMOUTH, Vt., April 15—To further the presidential campaign of Calvin Coolidge as "The Vermont Farmer Boy," the Home Town Coolidge Club of Plymouth was formed here last night by the President's boys'hood friends with the co-operation of national and State party officers. The president of the organization is Clarence L. Keith of Plymouth, who went to school with the President. The officers are all Plymouth men, but the executive committee includes Gov. Redfield Proctor of Vermont and Earl S. Kingsley, national Republican committeeman.

The meeting was held in the little hall in this village above the room in which Calvin Coolidge was born. John Piddock, chairman of the State Republican committee, presided. The club decided to canvass the entire country for members. The nucleus of its mailing list will be the many thousands of names on the register kept at the home of President Coolidge's father in office to his son in the little farmhouse last August.

A Coolidge Club was formed here some time ago, limited to Plymouth residents. Recently national and state party leaders requested that wider scope be given "The Vermont Farmer Boy" movement and last night's meeting resulted in contributions to the club will be limited. It was decided, to small amounts, and each member will be given a certificate with a panorama of Plymouth on it.

O. E. S. CLUB AIDS PEKING CHAPTER

Collection of Books to Be Forwarded May 1

A large number of books, embracing educational works, poetry and good fiction, and intended for shipment to the new International Chapter, No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star, in Peking, China, has been collected by a committee of members of the Boston Eastern Star Women's Club. These books will be sent about May 1 to the Peking chapter, which includes English-speaking and educated Chinese women, and which is under jurisdiction of the General Grand Chapter, whose headquarters are in Washington.

The Boston Eastern Star Women's Club plans to seek the co-operation of all Eastern Star chapters in Massachusetts, and will ask that local committees be appointed to supply the Peking chapter with reading material. Mrs. Alice Wentworth, 34 Norfolk Street, Needham, chairman of the Boston women's committee, is receiving books and will make arrangements for their transshipment to Peking.

Mrs. Ada Chen is the first worthy Matron of the International Chapter, organized in October, 1922, and instituted by William D. Peabody, acting Deputy Worthy Grand Patron of the General Grand Chapter, now has about 70 members.

"STAR" TALK FOR EASTERN STAR

"Shooting Stars" will be discussed by Harlow Shapley, professor at the Harvard Observatory, at a meeting of the Boston Eastern Star Women's Club in the Hotel Vendome on April 25. The meeting will be in charge of the educational department of the club, Mrs. Edith M. Yont, chairman.

LOS ANGELES SETS
REGISTRY RECORDEnrollment in County Surpasses
1922 Mark by 65,392—Drive
Was Nonpartisan

By a Staff Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 15.—A concerted drive for the registration of voters in Los Angeles County in which practically every available agency has co-operated under the leadership of the 100 Per Cent Register and Vote League, operating on a nonpartisan basis, has resulted in the announcement today by David B. Lyons, county registrar, that the largest number of voters ever recorded here have registered. The total of 512,710 surpasses by 65,392 the number registered at the November 1922 election and is estimated at upward of 75 per cent of people who could become voters within the county.

A campaign unique in California history has finished its first chapter with the recording of this total and the closing of registrations for the election of May 6. The "100 Per Cent League" is now turning its attention toward swelling the number of those registered for the presidential election and toward seeing that those who have registered do not fail to vote.

Business houses, public utility corporations, newspapers and churches have joined in the drive and radio broadcasting stations came in during the last few days and are credited with registering as high as 100,000 voters. On top of all this Mr. Lyons has made registration more available than ever before by placing deputy registrars at every promising spot within the county, on street corners, in stores and public buildings, and at entrances to club meetings where speakers urged citizens to register and not lose their franchise.

Companies printing notices at their own expense and posted them in the street cars informing the public that registrations made in California prior to Jan. 1 are void.

The League was organized on March 7 when representatives of the Repub-

lican, Socialist, and Prohibition parties called a meeting for the purpose and appointed Edward Owen secretary, giving him authority to do whatever he saw fit toward increasing registration. Faced with the prospect of either giving valuable time toward a campaign to raise funds or proceeding without them, Mr. Owen chose the latter course with the result that the campaign has lost none of its effectiveness because it has cost only \$150.

Uniting of Forces
The success of the campaign indicates what may be accomplished by uniting the forces already existing in a community toward a righteous civic end. Mr. Owen told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. He said:

"Democracy does not consist merely of the machinery of government. Our machine is today as perfect as it ever was, but just in proportion as the people do not take an active part in government by exercising their franchise, the workings of government will be imperfect. The worst of it is that the more intelligent and educated citizens are those who need most to be awakened and stimulated to discharge their civic duty, that simple little duty of going to the polls and taking their part in the selection of their representatives. Hence, special interests, and selfish legislation could not exist in the United States if all the citizens voted. It is because sometimes as few as 15 per cent of those who should vote elect legislators that such things can be. Men who are elected by 15 per cent of the citizens serve that 15 per cent, while the other 85 per cent stays at home and criticizes freely the things that are run. Such criticism tends only to create a feeling of distrust in public policy and public servants. The real remedy is for every citizen to make his voice felt at the polls. If the Government made some great profit and could distribute \$10 to every citizen who called for it at the polls there would be no lack of voters, but the franchise is worth infinitely more than this, right now, to every citizen."

Registered at The Christian
Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Joseph F. Meyers, Cleveland, O.
Isabel Stanley, Toronto, Ont.
Ida E. Crouch, Springfield, Mass.
Sarah D. Beal, Springfield, Mass.
Catherine Calhoun Cole, Cleveland, O.
Gardner Cole, Cleveland, O.
John A. Dakes, Chicago, Ill.
Gigi I. Zannidachis, Medford, Mass.

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in London

London, April 15.
BRITAIN'S great exhibition at Wembley is now springing forward rapidly toward completion. The workers have responded generously to the appeal made to them for overtime labor and there is every prospect of a good showing for the opening ceremonies tomorrow week. These ceremonies will include an address to the King by the Prince of Wales as president of the exhibition, followed by a speech by His Majesty, who will formally declare the exhibition open. A special choir of 1000 voices, conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, will afterward sing "Land of Hope and Glory." The King's speech will be broadcast. One of the structures which will be quite completed is the "Christian Science pavilion." This is situated adjacent to the British Government building. With its sheltered porch and paved forecourt it presents a pleasing and dignified appearance and the expectation is that it will provide a much-needed haven of quiet for busy sightseers.

The impossible nature of the position in which members of the Liberal Party now find themselves was described by C. F. G. Masterman at the National Liberal Club recently. The Liberals, he said, are expected to be in constant attendance in the House of Commons in order to carry out their policy of keeping in office a Labor Government, while the majority of its own at the same time, Labor candidates are being put up against Liberals in the latter's own constituencies. Liberals have to defend themselves at home therefore against the very party they are keeping in Parliament. Mr. Masterman warned the Labor Government that Liberals may in consequence have to play more attention to their own constituencies and leave the Government to defend itself in the House of Commons. There is also another possible solution, to which, however, Mr. Masterman did not refer. It is that the alliance with Labor of those Liberals who support the Government may gradually become very much closer than is now the case. This would obviate the competition referred to. Conservatives think it is likely to occur and that it may result in eventual return to the two-party system at the cost of the virtual disappearance of the Liberal Party as such.

In addition to the influx of American and Canadian lawyers to London this summer comes the news that the capital is also to welcome an important delegation of newspaper proprietors and editors. The members of the party will be drawn from the weekly publications and the big journals with large circulations as well as the smaller papers all over the Dominion. Probably about 150, including several women journalists, will be coming over. They are due to arrive at the end of June and will do a tour of the battlefields of France and Bel-

gium en route. The Empire Press Union and the Newspaper Society are arranging a full program for the visit, which is to last a fortnight and which will of course include visits to the British Empire Exhibition. After London they are to have a tour of the provinces with three days in Scotland and a call at Belfast before finally returning to Canada.

An interesting historical relic is shortly to be sold at a Piccadilly auction mart. This is the model of William Murdoch's locomotive, the first ever made in England. It was made by him about the year 1784 at Boulton & Watt's engine factory at Redruth in Cornwall. It was purchased in 1853 by Messrs. Tangy of Birmingham from Murdoch's great grandson for £500. The model is 19 inches long and 14 inches high. Mr. Boulton, writing to his partner, Mr. Watt, in 1786, mentioned that Murdoch had made this model and that the steam carriage had run a mile or two in a big room carrying the shovel, poker and tongs! But apparently the partners were content to go on making stationary pumping engines for they seemed to have persuaded Murdoch to abandon the idea though Watt took out a patent in 1784 for a "steam carriage for common roads with differential gear for use on hills." Neither he nor Murdoch knew how near they were to adding Stevenson's laurels for the invention of the locomotive to those Watt had already earned in connection with stationary engines.

"I would much rather my son were at the other end of the world with a job, than hanging around at home without anything to do," was one of the sensible remarks made by Viscountess Astor in her address on juvenile unemployment at the League of Nations Union conference here recently. There are in Great Britain at present 150,000 juveniles between the ages of 14 and 18 unemployed, and three schemes for preventing their deterioration have been proposed. One is to send them overseas to make homes for themselves. Another is to raise the school-leaving age and thus to enable them to acquire knowledge that may help them to obtain employment in this country. The third is to bring them under the operation of the British Unemployed Insurance Act and thus keep them in idleness at the taxpayers' expense. At the same time Lady Astor strongly advocates the first and the second.

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Americanization Is Big Problem
in Textile Mills of Rhode IslandHow Best to Reach Thirty Racial Groups, for Most Part
Ignorant of English, Question in Controversy

[The following article is the sixth and last of a series relating to industrial conditions in Rhode Island and dealing with the great textile mills in the Pawtuxet and Blackstone valleys and the effect of their activities upon the general affairs of the State. They are the result of a personal investigation on the part of the writer who has endeavored to present an unprejudiced picture of actual conditions. Other articles appeared on April 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12.]

By MARJORIE SHULER

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"We are just as good as you are, Mr. Boss. And just as wise too," challenges a recent circular issued by the Pawtuxet Valley Local of the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America. However this statement is received by the workers themselves, many others in Rhode Island are desirous that more education and more wisdom shall be imparted to the 30 or so racial groups in the valley by way of Americanization classes and welfare clubs.

The Americanization unit of the State Department of Education headed by Mrs. Agnes M. Bacon, is reaching children and adults through the schools. Natick, where a huge sign announces "You are now in the Pawtuxet Valley," has just closed its evening classes where 12 teachers have taught representatives of 12 nationalities, both literate and illiterate, for 50 nights. This record is being duplicated in other parts of the valley, while at the College of Education in Providence extension classes and teacher training work are being conducted. A bill was introduced before this year's Legislature to extend the teacher training facilities.

It is to be American workers to Americanize foreigners, or foreign workers to Americanize their compatriots? This is the question which is agitating the valley just now and is giving rise to criticisms that activities overlap or are not pushed with sufficient vigor. Foreign methods are not American methods certainly. Which of them is more effective in Americanizing the foreigner is a question which threatens to become more instead of less serious as the number of foreign welfare workers is increased.

Sending Workers into Valley
A number of private agencies have been pouring out money and sending workers into the valley to meet the growing problems of a population which in large measure neither reads nor writes the English language and whose children for the greater part do not attend the public schools. Now some of the mill managers have announced that they prefer to do their own Americanizing and they are appointing their own representatives and withdrawing privileges previously granted to private welfare workers.

What this will mean as to curtailing or extending such work is another serious question in the valley. A number of the mills have given clubhouses, more often to men than to women workers, and wrestling matches, billiards and latterly basketball are the main types of diversion there.

Through the vocational unit in the State Department of Education, classes have been started in the valley, as well as elsewhere in the State, offering actual shop instruction to the workers. Through the Pawtuxet Valley these classes have been conducted during the mill shutdowns this winter and for four nights a week while the mills have been in operation. Instruction is offered under actual production conditions. Workers are taught how to do their tasks in better ways; arithmetic for calculations, technical terms used, and the fundamentals underlying the various processes, thus fitting them for positions as overseers. Some of the foremen have become so interested that they have asked for the extension of the classes.

One of the most interesting pieces of Americanization work in the State is that carried on by the United League of Women Voters which trains American women who will pledge themselves to establish contact with at least one foreign-born woman and to maintain that contact for at least one year.

Courses of 12 Lessons
Under the direction of Mrs. Althea M. Jenks, supervisor of the Barrington night schools, courses of 12 lessons each are given twice a week for two hours. Nineteen women were in the first course in Providence, 18 were graduated from a class in Pawtuxet and 15 are now taking a second course in Providence.

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DISTRICT RAILWAY—Blackfriars, Charing Cross, Mansion House, Putney Bridge, Richmond, Sloane Square, South Kensington, Temple, Turnham Green, Victoria, Uxbridge.
CENTRAL LONDON TUBE—Oxford Circus, Marble Arch, Notting Hill Gate.
L. & N. E. R.—Kings Cross, Finchley, Church End; Liverpool Street, Leytonstone.
L. M. & S. R.—St. Pancras.
METROPOLITAN RAILWAY—Baker Street.
PICCADILLY TUBE—South Kensington, Brompton Road, Knightsbridge, Hyde Park Corner, Dover Street, Leicester Square.
HAMPSTEAD TUBE—Hampstead.
BAKERLOO TUBE—Waterloo, Elephant & Castle.
Also from H. Travell, at Stepney Green Station.

hotels in this Province are preparing for about twice as heavy a travel movement from the United States as last year. The advance guard of the annual tourist trek across the American border already has arrived here, but the tourist season will hardly be under way until the middle of May. Automobile ferries, which annually bring thousands of cars from Washington State points to Vancouver Island, will commence operations early in April.

New ferries will be operated this year to cope with the anticipated growth in traffic. A number of new hotels have been built on Vancouver Island to accommodate tourists and motor camps for their benefit have been established at various points. The provincial department of public works is busy preparing roads all over the Province for the summer's travel. The completion

of the courses, and the idea of neighborhood being extended in a remarkable and worth-while fashion. One woman began by talking to the young Italian girl cashier in a grocery store, gradually winning confidence until the girl and a group of her friends began to call upon the American women. Another member of the class has been teaching a class of her own composed of young Russian girls.

One of the women who lives at Cranston, in the valley, found just one Italian mother in the local Parent-Teachers Association. She asked that mother to bring a group of her friends to a party at her home during National Education Week. Eight women came, five of them drifting into the way of bringing their sewing once a week and sitting around the table of the American woman, who teaches them not only the English language but the best ideals of American home-making.

The hostess has invited the superintendent of the Cranston school to sit in her kitchen and listen during one of these visits. If it seems advisable, she means to invite him to come in. Otherwise he has been told to remain in the kitchen. But it is hoped that the educational authorities will become so interested that the schools will be opened for some such work.

Meeting of Ships
Any number of similar activities have been started through the State, including the meeting of ships in Providence by a group of women who began their work during the war and have continued it in peace time. Miss Alice Bradley, who heads the group, is a member of the League of Women Voters' class, and the women who hold the honorable record of never having missed a ship are doing valuable service in helping the immigrants at landing. Another woman has had a boys' club for six years using for headquarters the barn on her farm just at the edge of Providence.

One of the most interesting pieces of work is the Community House at Barrington, where the children had no regular play place and where foreign parents at first reluctantly and later with reluctance began to send their children. Now the mothers come to the house for English classes and the older girls are coming for instruction in cooking and sewing. Near Barrington, at Nayatt, Miss Ada M. C. Hartzell of the United League of Women Voters began with a one-room kindergarten for the small Italians who could not yet go to the Barrington school. When it was impossible to find a cottage again last summer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minardi offered their grape arbor for sunny days and their house for rainy days, 15 small children being enrolled. The parents pay a small sum for tuition and the community activities provide the remainder of the amount needed.

So it is that here and there, bit by bit, Rhode Island is trying to meet one of its most serious problems of today. How the workers may be linked so that co-operation and community can be gained is something which remains to be solved, along with the other industrial and rural problems of the State, which are significant of what the entire Nation must prepare itself to meet.

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TWILIGHT
TALES

The Pink Papa and the Blue Mama

ONCE there was a pink papa and a blue mama who lived down by the sea. Their house was made of clam shells, and on pleasant evenings the clams inside would open

claimed the blue mama, as she looked down at the poppy skipping along beside her. "Where are you going?" "I'm coming along with you, if you don't mind," said the poppy. "You're so jolly and you have such twinkling eyes."

The blue mama took the poppy's hand and they skipped along together all three. Soon they overtook a squirrel sitting on a stone. The squirrel held a pale lavender parasol over his tail and he wore green shoes with yellow laces. He looked up and said, "Oh, may I join the party, please?"

"Delighted," said the pink papa. The squirrel hopped up on his shoulder and whispered in his ear. "I hope you'll excuse me for mentioning it, but you both have such a cozy way of skipping along that I wanted to come, too."

Then they passed a little cloud. "Me, too?" asked the little cloud. "Sure, Michael," said the pink papa. The little cloud began to laugh and said, "Oh, you're so delicious!" So the cloud came along, too.

Next, a blossoming cherry tree looked longingly at the strange group. The blue mama thought that it was beautiful, so she said, "Aren't we queer?" "Yes, but lovely," said the cherry tree. And the cherry tree took hold of her other hand.

"Now we're quite a party," said the pink papa, smiling at them all. But the party was growing all the time. A lizard who spoke only in Italian; a king in a purple robe; a turtle that had to hurry to keep up; a giraffe; a stray peanut that had fallen out of a little boy's pocket.

When they'd walked for a long ways, they turned around and walked back toward the sea again. The blue mama said, "Won't you all come home with me? I'm giving a party on the beach."

Then all of them began to run races till they came to the beach.

The blue mama made them all sit down in a row except the turtle who couldn't and the giraffe who wouldn't. She and the pink papa flew around and gave them ice cream and red, white, and blue cakes that melted in their mouths.

"Good-by," said the blue mama and the pink papa, as they shook hands all around, all but the peanut, of course.

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GROWTH IN SCHOOLS OF HONOR SYSTEM SEEN AS HOPEFUL SIGN

Maine Commissioner of Education Finds Promising Outlook for Character Building and Good Citizenship

AUGUSTA, Maine, April 15 (Special).—One of the most hopeful tendencies of modern education is the growth of the honor system and student government, said Augustus O. Thomas, state Commissioner of Education, in outlining his convictions as to the most promising outlook for character building and good citizenship in the secondary schools to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"There is no question in my mind," said he, "but the way to make people trustworthy is to trust them and let them know they are trusted. The teacher is no longer a policeman with a club, a stick or a whip; but a teacher cannot spend all his time trying to discipline the unruly." Dr. Thomas continued:

It seems to me that today the young people take their education more seriously than they ever did. At least they do not cut up a generation as we cut up a generation ago. The work is more difficult and the young people have not lost the spirit of work. They like the idea of being thrown on their own resources, and they like to make good.

Must Be Self-Directing

These students are to be individuals of the collective unit of citizens. They must be self-directing, self-supporting, law-abiding citizens. The best place to prepare them for this independent activity is in the school. A too close surveillance and too autocratic treatment is not conducive to democratic spirit and democratic reliability.

No one is struggling harder with this problem than the teachers of our secondary schools, as so many more of our young people are trained for leadership through secondary education than through any other means. In fact, the leadership of American is pretty much in graduates from our high schools. For leadership does not come in great quantities from those with no more than elementary education, and there is not a sufficient number of college people in American to assume leadership. The most salient group, therefore, seems to be from the high schools of our country, and in these the training for leadership and citizenship becomes an important item.

STRICT DRIVERS' TEST IS ORDERED

Vermont Official Takes Up Automobile Problems

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 15 (Special).—Aaron H. Groat, Secretary of State, who is by virtue of his office the head of the state automobile department, has issued orders to the inspector-examiners who test applicants for drivers' licenses to be more particular in the examinations this year than ever before. The department already has its hands more than full in trying to deal with the problem of reckless drivers, whether drunken or otherwise, and is trying to keep from the roads any persons who may endanger the safety of other motorists.

An inspector-examiner of the automobile department recently wrote to headquarters to see if he had done right in refusing to recommend for a license a man who could not read and write. He tested the applicant in the presence of witnesses on the words "Stop" and "Danger" and found that he did not know either of them meant, in fact he could not read a word of English.

The examiner was immediately backed up in the stand he had taken and the department has ruled that applicants for licenses must be able to understand the ordinary traffic and direction signs before they are allowed to use the already crowded highways.

Very little tourist travel has begun to appear as yet, for the roads have not dried out, but if past years are a guide an increase in the amount of tourist travel may be expected the coming season. The number of registrations of Vermont motorists to date far exceeds those recorded for a similar period last year, being nearly double on April 1 the number registered on April 1, 1923.

GROUNDS EXTENSION DEBATED IN HOUSE

That Massachusetts shall buy the ground lying between the west wing of the State House and Joy, Mount Vernon, and Beacon streets, is the proposition provided in a bill before the Ways and Means Committee of the House. The Committee on State House favored the proposition some weeks ago and now it is with the committee in charge of the expenditure of money.

Several speakers told the committee at the hearing yesterday that the taking of the ground would not cost more than \$200,000 while the cost of the buildings are erected, would add greatly to the price.

Several speakers opposed the proposition on the ground that the State would tear down the ancient Colonial buildings. It was explained, however, that this probably would be done at any rate by any other prospective purchasers.

DEMOLAY TO WORK DEGREES

Officers of Boston Chapter, Order of De Molay for boys will exemplify their degrees at the Masonic apartments, South Boston, Friday night, as guests of the Temple Lodge, A. F. & A. M. They will be accompanied by their own band of 35 pipes. All Master Masons are permitted to witness the initiatory work of the De Molay, which is conferred on boys between 16 and 21 years of age, who have Masonic relatives or friends.

Utilities Commission of the hearing on the petition of the larger class of the State, protesting against the Connecticut Company's increase in the fare rates on all except the lines in Bridgeport, which await a determination of the fare question in the other parts of the State.

Adjournment came following request of Corporation Counsel Robert P. Butler for additional statistical information, to be furnished by the Connecticut Company. The company yesterday presented figures giving the operating costs and income for the year 1923 on its principal divisions, New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford and Waterbury.

SUPERVISED PLAY ASKED FOR YOUTH

Women's Clubs Hear of Character Building Through Recreation

Constitutional right of the child to play, was emphasized this morning at the home economics conference held by the State Federation of Women's Clubs in the Jordan Marsh Company's lecture hall. Theresa Schmidt of the National Playground Association of America, said that play was recognized by the Constitution of the United States as both a right and a need in the words, "pursuit of happiness," but that people were just beginning to appreciate its importance. The kind of a man a child becomes, Miss Schmidt insisted, depends largely on the kind of play he has had.

Often it is said that a child does not have to be taught to play, observed Miss Schmidt. But it is necessary to provide him with a proper place and materials, she believes, to teach him how to use them. Not only should playgrounds be provided; but also there should be competent play leaders who understand the responsibility of character building through play, she said.

She was glad that people's ideas of play were improving. It used to be confined to the indoors, then extended to summer sports, and now through all the year. She pointed out that statistics showed that pencil institutions were peopled largely by persons under 21 years of age, and recommended an extension of the play system as a means of correcting criminal tendencies.

Mrs. May Bliss Dickinson Kimball, state chairman of mothercraft and child welfare, said that the committee is working to prohibit child labor and to spread an intelligence regarding the upbringing of the child, an intelligence too generally lacking by parents.

A child should never be frightened intentionally, she warned. Mrs. Kimball was glad that the lullaby, so long banished by progressive mothers, was coming back into favor, approved by leaders in child welfare.

The conference closed with a fashion show this afternoon.

SATURDAY STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

Because Boston stevedores will not work overtime on Saturday nights, steamship lines engaged in the inter-coastal service and sailing from Boston Saturday evening, have been hard pressed at times to make the sailings on schedule. Shippers have been delivering considerable cargo to the piers on Saturday afternoon, and the line has issued notice to all shippers that this practice is likely to delay sailings and have asked them to deliver merchandise not later than 5 p. m. Friday.

RADIO FAIR ANNOUNCED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 15 (Special).—A New England radio and electrical exposition will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, April 27 to May 1, inclusive, in which more than 100 manufacturers and dealers will be exhibitors. Machinery, parts and appliances will be shown in wide variety and extensive features of radio and electricity. For the purpose of this show an organization called the Springfield Exposition Service has been specially formed.

HEEL WORKERS STRIKE SETTLE

AMESBURY, Mass., April 15 (Special).—The strike that has been in existence several weeks at the Cook & Miller Wheel Company plant here has been settled. The men have returned to work, according to information from the office of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union. Union officials state that price differences have been adjusted and an agreement has been put into the firm on a piece price basis satisfactory to both sides.

TECH SENIORS PLEDGE \$82,500

Pledges totaling \$82,500 were made by members of the class of 1924, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to the memorial endowment drive, at a class meeting yesterday attended by more than 300. Endowment pledges for \$250 each were signed by 110 members. The drive will be extended to other members of the class and it is expected that \$130,000 will be pledged by Friday. The fund will be given to the Institute on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class in 1949.

WOMEN VOTERS TO OPEN DRIVE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 15 (Special).—A drive to add 2000 members to the membership of the United League of Women Voters in Rhode Island will open on May 16 and close on May 18. Mrs. Beverly Lake is commander-in-chief of the campaign forces. Mrs. Will J. Ward will conduct the campaign in the city of Providence and Miss Mary Callahan in the State outside the city. The solicitors will be divided into squads with a "corporate" at the head of each.

RADIO TAX PROTESTED

HARTFORD, Conn., April 15.—Following a conference with R. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, which has headquarters here, Mayor Kinnealy yesterday started a nation-wide protest among radio fans, broadcasters and manufacturers, by sending a radiogram of opposition to the proposed 10 per cent tax on radio apparatus to Senator McLean at Washington.

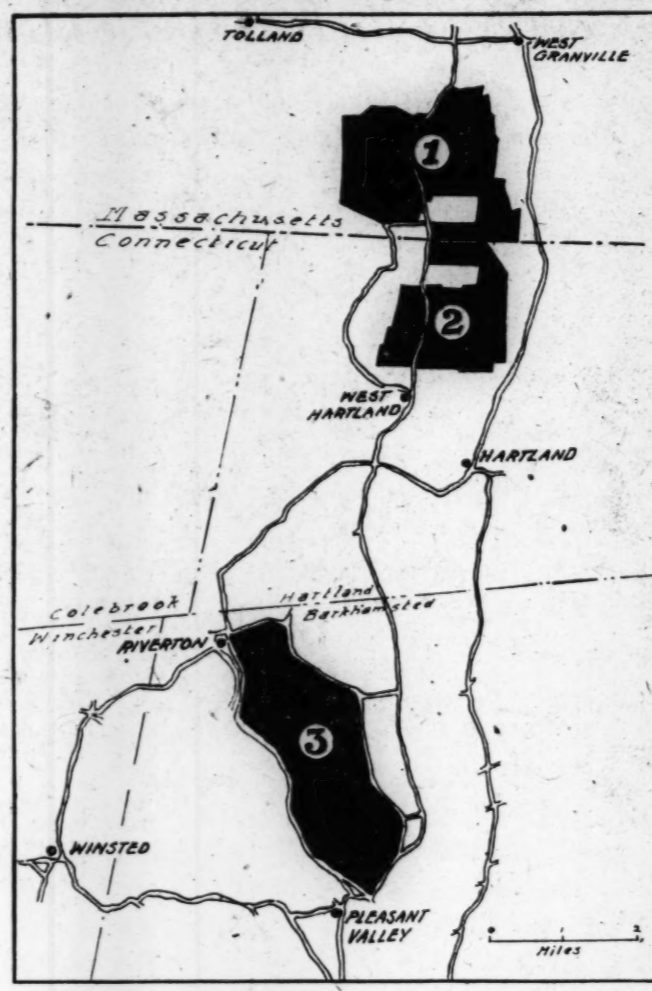
MAJESTIC TO ADMIT VISITORS

The White Star liner Majestic, which arrived at New York today from Southampton with 493 alien passengers, will leave for Boston tomorrow to be floated into the naval drydock of South Boston for the third time. The Majestic will remain there four days for cleaning and painting of the underwater part of the hull. Visitors with special passes will be allowed aboard on Friday and Saturday.

WOMAN TREASURER ELECTED

NEWPORT, R. I., April 15 (Special).—Miss Alice M. Ives, who has been employed in the office of the city treasurer, was elected last night as city treasurer to fill vacancy. She is the first woman in the State to hold the office of city treasurer.

Connecticut Promoting Forestry Plan



(1) Massachusetts State Forest. (2) Taxis State Forest, Connecticut. (3) Proposed People's Forest, Connecticut

REDMOND CO. BOOKS GROUP WILL STUDY ORDERED RETURNED TRAFFIC SITUATION

Justice Morton Holds J. S. Lamont Must Hand to Receivers Records and Securities

The United States District Court today ordered James S. Lamont, president of G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., alleged bankrupt brokerage concern, to turn over to the receivers of the company certain books and \$10,000 worth of securities which the court infers he has in his possession or control.

The issuance of the order was directed by James M. Morton Jr., justice, in response to a petition heard before him yesterday in which the receivers sought that Mr. Lamont, by refusing to answer questions as to the whereabouts of these books and securities was obstructing the lawful quest for assets. Mr. Lamont's legal position, as set forth by James H. Valsey, his personal counsel, was that he neither affirmed nor disavowed possession of the securities in question.

Up to a late hour today the receivers had not received the property ordered delivered to them.

Text of Decision

Judge Morton's decision is as follows: This is a petition by the receivers of the G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., against which an involuntary petition in bankruptcy is pending, for an order directing Lamont, the president of the respondent, to deliver to the receivers certain books and stock records therein designated, and certain bonds, all alleged to be the property of the respondent now in possession and control of Lamont, and to deliver to the receivers the same.

Lamont has answered the petition neither admitting nor denying that the property described is in his possession or control, but submitting that no order ought to be made in the premises because to do so would be subversive of his rights under the Fourth and Fifth amendments. The testimony of Lamont and others before the referee has been submitted. From it, it appears that the ledgers and in-and-out sheets referred to were, by Lamont's direction, left out of the safe by the bookkeeper who had charge of them at the close of the business on March 4. Lamont, his wife, and chauffeur were in the office that evening and were told by him that the stock clerk had taken the papers (E. F. Warland) in whose name Lamont received the securities, and that they were a customer of the firm on any of the records which the receivers have. When Lamont left the office about 9 p. m. on March 4 he took with him several boxes and dress suit cases. At between 10:30 and 11 on March 5 the United States marshal took possession of the offices under an order of the court.

Possession Held Probable

On the evidence as it now stands, the inference seems clear that the ledgers and the in-and-out sheets were in Lamont's possession at the time of the bankruptcy proceedings. He had no right to retain them as against receivers in bankruptcy. It is settled by ex parte Fuller 262, U. S. 11, Dier Banton 362, U. S. 147, and in re Harris 221, U. S. 274, that the Fourth and Fifth amendments do not prevent an order against him for the delivery of the books and papers as to the bonds. These were the respondent's property. They were taken by Lamont the day before the failure upon a receipt given by him, which, as the evidence now stands, appears to have been in a fictitious name. The inference that the bonds were still in his possession during the forenoon of the next day, when the respondent took possession of the respondent's assets, is altogether probable. It follows that an order should be entered directing the delivery forthwith by Lamont to the receivers of the papers described.

As the receivers are, in my opinion, entitled to direct an order for the delivery of the books, papers and property above referred to, the questions concerning those things which Lamont refused to answer become, for the present at least, unimportant.

GLOBE CRUISE FOR BELGENLAND

The Boston office of the White Star Line announced today that when the steamship Belgeland sails around the world next December via the Panama Canal, Japan, and the Mediterranean it will be the largest commercial passenger carrying vessel to ever make such a voyage. Its tonnage is 27,200.

MR. BREWSTER FILES PAPERS

AUGUSTA, Me., April 15 (Special).—Nonpartisan papers for Governor containing 3552 signatures were filed by Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, with the Secretary of State yesterday. Senator Brewster's candidacy has now received the written indorsement of more than 20,000 citizens.

ART CLUB ELECTS MR. PEPPER

Charles H. Pepper has been elected president of the Boston Art Club. Officers are: William Arms Fisher and Thomas Allen, vice-presidents; Joseph S. Hathaway, treasurer; James Fortescue, secretary; Clifford D. Black, Willard Benson, Carl H. Skinner, and Charles J. Connick, directors.

PEOPLE'S FOREST MOVEMENT UNDER WAY IN CONNECTICUT

"Buy an Acre" the Slogan Adopted for Purchase of Tract of 2700 Acres in Litchfield County

HARTFORD, Conn., April 15 (Special).—Creation of a People's Forest in Connecticut is being advocated by the Connecticut Forestry Association, and to accomplish this the association has established a People's Forest Fund, to be raised by popular subscriptions. The fund will be used for the purchase of forest lands, to be deeded to the State of Connecticut for state forests.

The association reports that the People's Forest Fund has already contributed \$4,000, which is sufficient to make possible the first purchase of land. After a canvass of locations, a tract of some 2700 acres, located in the town of Barkhamsted, in Litchfield County, has been selected as ideal for the first unit. It is hoped that the purchase of as much of this unit as the funds in hand will permit will soon be completed, when formal transfer to the State may take place with appropriate ceremonies.

Options Already Taken

At present the fund amounts to about \$5200, which is enough to purchase about one square mile. Options have already been taken on about 1100 acres, but funds are available for the purchase of only 650 acres of the approximately 2700 acres in the tract. The association estimates that if each inhabitant of the State gave 2 cents the entire forest could be purchased at once.

Part of the fund is to be used for any other purpose the purchase of land. The conditions of the fund specify that the names of all donors shall be permanently recorded by the State and that each donor shall receive a certificate showing the disposition made of his gift. The average cost of land for the forest, the association says, is about \$8 an acre, so that every person or organization contributing \$8 purchases a tract of land approximately 200 feet square—about the size of eight average city lots.

The movement which the Connecticut Forestry Association is sponsoring is being given active support by the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations. The slogan, "Buy an acre," has been adopted.

The tract in Barkhamsted is not far from the Tuxis State Forest, which is joined to the Massachusetts State Forest. It is located along a beautiful stretch of the west branch of the Farmington River between the little villages of Pleasant Valley and River-ton and is easily accessible by rail.

Many attractive camping sites would be created with the development of the forest, as well as fishing brooks. In appealing to the public for subscriptions to the People's Forest Fund, the association states that the project affords an opportunity to persons who would like to do something concrete for forestry and see the results of their endeavors.

NEW WATER PIPE PLANS DEBATED

Finance Board Against Proposal to Borrow Over Debt Limit

Joseph P. Lyons, assistant corporation counsel, and Christopher J. Carven, of the Department of Public Works, appeared today before the legislative committee on municipal finance in favor of the petition of James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, for authority to borrow \$800,000 outside the debt limit for the construction of new water pipes on Commonwealth Avenue, Arlington Street, Beacon Street and the Common and a cross-town pipe from Tremont Street to Commonwealth Avenue.

They stated the present pipes have outlived their usefulness, and new pipes are necessary, while Guy C. Emerson, engineer for the finance commission, opposed the petition, stating there is plenty of money available without going outside the debt limit, and that there is no immediate demand for the pipe.

Mr. Lyons said the Commonwealth Avenue pipe was laid in 1850 and the Tremont Street line in 1847. Last year, he pointed out, there was a bad break at the corner of Tremont and Warren streets, and it is now necessary, he said, to lay new pipe to replace the worn-out lines.

The proposed work will cost about \$800,000, he estimated, and this is the total amount of the borrowing capacity of the city within the debt limit and that amount should be retained for emergency purposes.

Mr. Carven said the city has not any too many lines and the Tremont Street pipe line has been shut off because of its worn-out condition. He said \$100,000 has been paid by the city to repair two pipe breaks on Tremont Street and had the break occurred on the business section the loss to the city would have been greater.

VIA CAPE CANAL TO NEW YORK

Daily sailings through the Cape Cod Canal by ships of the Eastern Steamship Company, will be resumed next Monday from Boston and from New York on Tuesday. The sailing hour from each port is 5 p. m. Until the new ships Boston and New York are completed, service will be supplied by the Calvin Austin and Northland.

ANIMAL PROTECTION DISCUSSION HELD

About 50 members of the American Society of Mammalogists were present at the opening of the sixth annual meeting of the organization in the geological lecture hall of University Museum, Cambridge, today. The protection of animals of economic importance to mankind was the chief topic discussed, with H. E. Anthony, Lee R. Dice, W. B. Bell, E. A. Goldman, Joseph Dixon, and Ned Dearborn delivering lectures.

The meeting will be continued to-night at the Forest State, of Natural History, 234 Berkeley Street.

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SAND AND NOMADS
TROUBLE ABDULLAHNear East Authority Says Raids
From Desert Are Transjordan-
dania's Constant Problem

"Transjordan is a land where raiding takes the place of football as a sort of national sport for the nomads," said Lowell Thomas, author and lecturer on the Holy Land today, in minimizing charges made by Lord Raglan in London, printed in The Christian Science Monitor on Thursday, that the administration of Emir Abdullah in the territory is oppressive, unpopular and trouble-provoking.

"There have been revolts in Transjordan, as Lord Raglan says," added Mr. Thomas, "but it is to be remembered that strife there is more or less habitual, and the desert tribes who patrol the shifting sands lying outside the village areas would probably resent Emir or Emir's tax collectors, no matter who was in power."

American Observer on Expedition

Mr. Thomas, an American, the only official observer on the British expedition that recovered the Holy Land for Christianity in the World War, begins his illustrated lecture, "With Allenby in Palestine and Lawrence in Mesopotamia," at Tremont Temple, Boston, on April 22. He talked to the representative of the Monitor recently in Boston.

In Transjordan, according to Mr. Thomas, village life and desert meet. Arab tents have survived where Rome's ancient pride is now in ruins. The village lands, richer than those in Palestine, are harassed in all but the rainy season by raiders, who sweep in from the sands and are off again "into the blue," according to Mr. Thomas, with everything from the raided village "that isn't nailed down."

Problem of the Near East

The problem of the little Arab kingdom is part of the larger problem of the Near East, complicated by a mingling of village and desert, wandering Bedouins and town traders, European politics and native feuds, tax collectors and shifting sands. As a boundary there is a desert which may one day bury modern engineering feats as ages ago it buried Roman culture. For in the trackless desert even now, Mr. Thomas says, aviators forced to land, find Roman milestones in a country which was once the rich tributary of a world empire.

Mr. Thomas went on:

Transjordan, Emirate of Karak, is a semi-independent Arab principality, under mandate to the British. It lies between the Jordan and the Arabian frontiers.

Revolt of Aduwan Tribe

The disturbance to which Lord Raglan referred is doubtless the recent revolt of the Aduwan tribe, whose resentment against favoritism alleged on Abdullah's part toward the Beni Sakhr, a powerful, nomadic tribe, culminated in an attack on Amman, the Emir's capital.

Abdullah is faced with great difficulties. He holds his place largely by force of arms, as any ruler there must. To keep his armies up he needs taxes, and to get taxes he must have armies. The townspeople resent the proportionate tax payment when the nomads refuse to pay their share, and the desert dwellers, on their side, despise the townspeople. It is an age-old feud, in which one day the nomads go out to Abdullah in his trying position.

Emir's English Adviser

Lord Raglan charges his régime is marked with extortion, oppression, and unpopularity. The matter will doubtless be discussed when Lord Raglan puts the question before the House of Lords on April 23.

The Emir's English adviser has been Harry St. John Philby, and he has every confidence that so long as this man is in power behind the throne, affairs there will be as well handled as is possible.

No one can say just where the desert next to Transjordan begins, and where it ends, for in the rainy season crops and flocks and population move out upon the formerly dry land. It is then that the grain is planted. There is rain enough for the country, could the water be stored as it was in Roman days. Civilization and stability can come to the country. But it will come only as part of the larger work of stabilizing Palestine and Mesopotamia. In Mesopotamia rules Emir Faisal, Abdullah's brother. As this land grows strong, its influence will stretch forth and strengthen Transjordan. It may be a long or a short time before engineers drive back the desert, and the land becomes rich and settled, but when that time comes the wild nomads outside, with their racing camels and Arabian steeds, will make their last raid.

GIFT TO KENTUCKY SCHOOL

MURRAY, Ky., April 10 (Special Correspondence)—The first large gift by a private citizen to a state-maintained school in Kentucky, as far as there is any such, was made here recently when Thomas P. Norris, retired business man of Guthrie, Ky., sent a bank draft and several Liberty bonds of large denomination, with a total value of \$10,000, to the Murray State Normal School.

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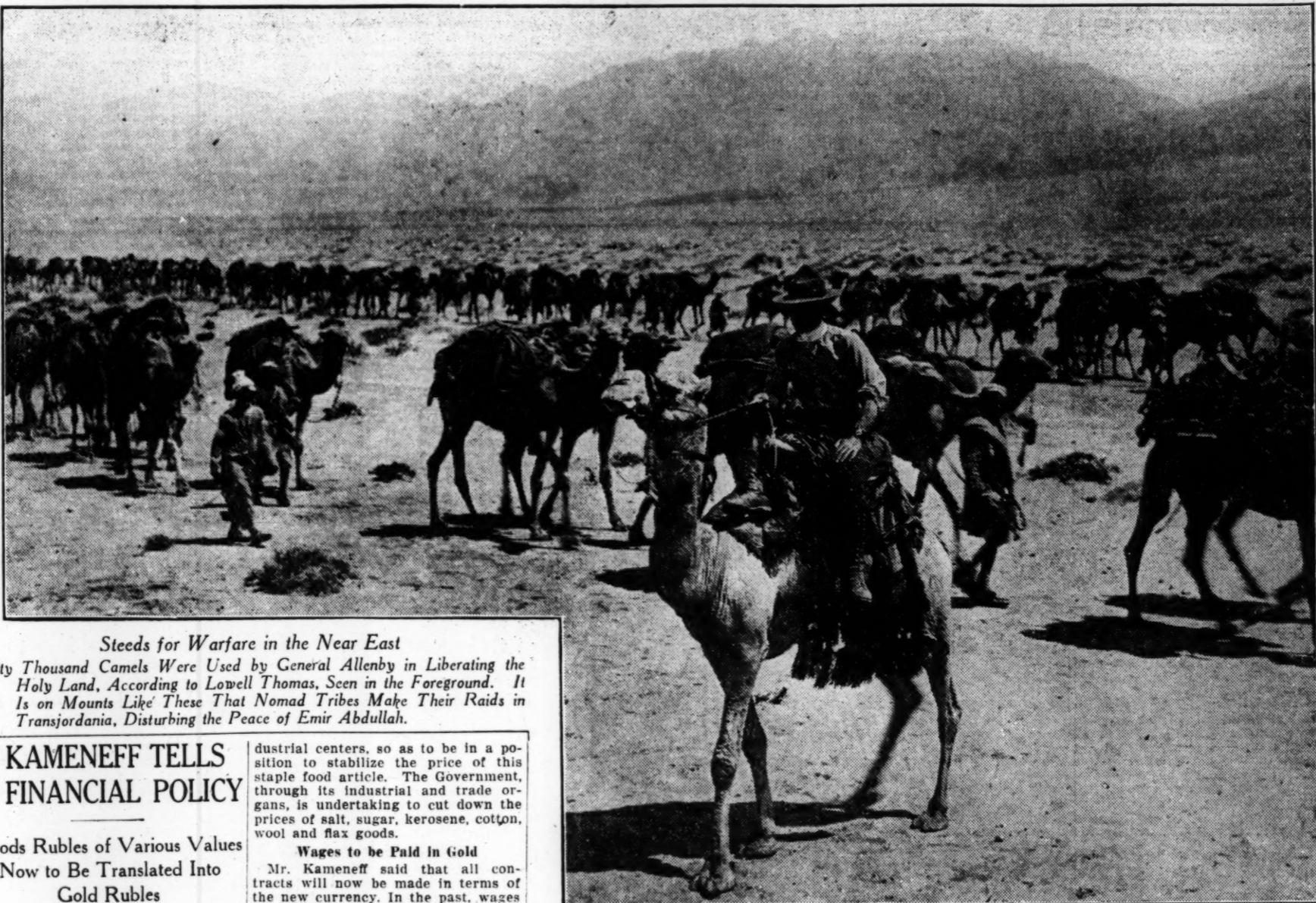
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Sixty Thousand Camels Were Used by General Allenby in Liberating the Holy Land, According to Lowell Thomas, Seen in the Foreground. It Is on Mounts Like These That Nomad Tribes Make Their Raids in Transjordan, Disturbing the Peace of Emir Abdullah.

L. KAMENEFF TELLS
FINANCIAL POLICYGoods Rubles of Various Values
Now to Be Translated Into
Gold Rubles

MOSCOW, March 22 (Special Correspondence)—At a recent meeting of the responsible Communist workers in Moscow a statement defining Russia's economic policy in connection with the present effort to introduce stable money was made by Leo Kameneff, chairman of the Council of Labor and Defense, and acting Premier.

Mr. Kameneff declared, first of all, that the transition to stable currency was a matter of the first political importance. The paper rubles which formerly circulated side by side with the stable chevrons, or state bank notes, were rapidly losing all buying power. The peasants were refusing to sell their grain for paper money that declined in value with such rapidity.

Rigid Economy Necessary
There were, Mr. Kameneff continued, two chief obstacles to the successful carrying out of the monetary reform. These obstacles were the deficit in the state budget and the high prices of goods. Both these obstacles must be overcome if the dangers of inflation were to be avoided. Consequently the most rigid economies must be undertaken in the sphere of state finances. The budget for March was to be 147,000,000 rubles, as against 157,000,000 and 160,000,000 for January and February respectively.

Along with the reduction in state expenses it was necessary to curtail industrial credits, at whatever immediate cost to the development of industry. Mr. Kameneff argued that the temporary shortage of money, which is anticipated as one of the immediate results of the currency reform, would be easier to bear at the present time, when the trade turnover is not especially large, than in the fall, when it is necessary to provide currency resources for buying up the peasants' crop.

Mr. Kameneff sketched the measures which the Government is taking with a view to beating down prices. In the past, traders were accustomed to add 10 or 15 per cent to the prices of their goods as a sort of insurance against the depreciation of the currency. Now this must be stopped, and the high prices which prevail must be cut down. The Government is mobilizing large stocks of bread in the industrial centers, so as to be in a position to stabilize the price of this staple food article. The Government, through its industrial and trade organs, is undertaking to cut down the prices of salt, sugar, kerosene, cotton, wool and flax goods.

Wages to be Paid in Gold
Mr. Kameneff said that all contracts will now be made in terms of the new currency. In the past, wages were generally calculated in so-called goods rubles. The value of the goods ruble was determined by what a ruble would have bought, in several important commodities, before the war. The value of the goods ruble is considerably higher than that of the gold ruble in Russia at the present time, because the general price level has risen. Mr. Kameneff announced that the goods rubles are to be translated into gold rubles at varying prices, depending on the cost of living in different localities, and in the future wages will be paid only in gold rubles.

The speaker declared that speculators who fear that their swollen profits will disappear with the coming of stable currency are doing everything in their power to hinder the accomplishment of the reform. He urged his audience to work energetically for its success, pointing out that a financial breakdown, resulting in inflation and currency depreciation, would drag down the hitherto stable chevrons, and exert a very unfavorable influence upon Russia's international economic position.

One noticeable difficulty that has cropped up in connection with the Government's campaign for price reductions is the fact that Russian trade is now largely in private hands. The state may reduce the prices of goods as they come from the factory, but it has no effective means of compelling the private trader who sells these goods to the consumer to make proportionate reductions in his own prices. Of course, the state and co-operative trading organizations are making every effort to maintain low fixed prices, and thereby force the private trader to establish the same prices for fear of being undersold, but the stocks at the disposal of the co-operative and state traders are not always sufficiently large to give free scope to this form of economic competition.

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And from G. F. Morrison at Leeds (New Station)

ROSENWALD FUND
GIVES \$450,000 MORE
FOR NEGRO SCHOOLS

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—The sum of \$450,000 has been awarded by Julius Rosenwald for Negro rural school projects in 14 states, mostly southern, during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1924, according to announcement made by S. L. Smith, general field agent for rural schools under the Julius Rosenwald fund.

North Carolina will receive the largest amount of money in the co-operative work of erecting rural schools, teachers' homes and additions, \$72,500 being apportioned to that State. Mississippi and South Carolina are ranked next, to receive approximately \$56,000 each, according to announcement of the apportionments to be made through the state departments of education.

Since the fund's foundation 12 years ago, 65 teachers' homes have been built at a total cost of \$7,926,276, with teaching capacity of 5038 and pupil capacity of 226,710.

Of the total cost of construction, Mr. Rosenwald donated \$1,492,027, public funds amounted to \$4,111,007 and subscriptions, largely private contributions, added the balance, \$1,920,508 coming from Negroes and \$402,738 from white citizens.

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And from G. F. Morrison at Leeds (New Station)

MELLON WARNING
GUARDS WAR LOANS

WASHINGTON, April 15—Announcement by Andrew W. Mellon, as chairman of the World War Foreign Debt Commission, that the United States expects its debtor nations to take no action that would jeopardize their obligations to the United States, was construed here as a further effort of the Administration to indicate that it would not entertain favorably any move to cancel the war loans made by this Nation.

Coming simultaneously with the report of the committee of experts, headed by Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, the statement of Mr. Mellon, as contained in his letter to the Government of Yugoslavia, is expected to impress upon the favored nations that the United States is desirous of reaching terms of settlement. The commission as a whole never has indicated a disposition to press the debtor nations for payment, but they have expressed a desire that terms of payment be agreed upon.

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NEW GLIDER RECORDS
STUTTGART, Wurttemberg, April 14
—Added interest has been given to the gliding contest to be held in the Rhine Mountains in late August by the records which two German engineers recently established in a flight from Sindelfingen to Heidelberg. These men, Schrenk and Von Langsdorff, used a glider equipped with a motor developing only seven-ninths of one horsepower. They flew 75 miles and attained a height of 3,630 feet and were in the air for two hours and two minutes.

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U. S. STONE BACKS
PROHIBITION LAWChief of Railroad Brotherhood
Says Engineers Do Not Sup-
port Personal Liberty Pleas

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 15—"How Prohibition Looks to a Labor Leader," was the title of an address delivered by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at the organization dinner of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand, held here. "We who have spent most of our lives in the cab of a locomotive know the infinitesimal fraction of a second that oftentimes means safety," he said. "That alcohol slows down the brain action is conceded by all. So 10 years before the churches began preaching prohibition, years before even the railroad officials began issuing orders about drinking, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was fighting the drink evil." He continued:

I am sure the wildest exponents of the theory of personal liberty would not agree that one of the engineers I represent should have the right to exercise his personal liberty and take two or three drinks before starting from the terminal with the limited.

Every law-abiding citizen who loves his country and is interested in its future welfare is vitally interested in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. In my opinion the future of our country depends entirely on the enactment of fair laws and the enforcement of the same. As a matter of fact, all laws should be rigidly enforced, and should we, by chance, happen to have a bad law or laws, the thing for everyone to do is to obey such laws or law, and work with all our might along legal channels to have such laws abolished.

There are some people laboring under the delusion that they are going to have the prohibition law modified or abolished. Someone should wake them from this Rip Van Winkle sleep. We are not going back to the old condition of things, with their misery, want, and poverty. Never again! Prohibition has come to stay.

RELIEF SECRETARY SAILS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 14—Charles V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief, sailed on the Leviathan Saturday to preside at a meeting of the executive committee of the International Near East Association at Geneva, Switzerland, following which he will proceed to Greece for a conference with relief workers and officials concerning the general child-welfare problem in the orphanages and refugee camps of the Near East.

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Spring Song

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

THIS year the advent of April in New England was signalled by a belated snowstorm, the severest of the entire winter. All during the night of April 1, a terrific gale drove the damp snow in horizontal lines across the landscape, clothing every object in a thick garment of white. Our first thought as we looked out upon the blankness at daybreak the next morning was of the birds, the early comers, which had cheered us in recent days with their sprightly notes, true heralds of the spring. Gentle sparrow, faithful robin, noisy grackle, joyous meadow lark, pensive bluebird—all had announced their arrival during the last days of March; but now the earth was buried again in a mantle which apparently quite shut off their food supply. What would they do?

As soon as the storm abated, sympathetic hands replenished the numerous winter feeding stations about the place with generous supplies of grain and other bird delectables. These refugee stations early in the day became the center of much joyous activity. Juncos, song-sparrows, starlings, and robins jostled one another, and during the afternoon a band of new arrivals, birds always highly welcome with every friend of nature, the fox-sparrows, joined the groups. Close up to the house they came in search of food, working in and out among the barberry hedges and rhododendrons, patiently feeding but not forgetting every now and then to sing their joy and gratitude. How beautifully they are, these finches in their fine cinnamon-brown coats, spotted sides and gray breasts—their handsome colors emphasized against the whiteness of the snow! They played about all day, and at daylight the following morning, the air was vocal with their notes. A replenishing of the larger held them, and for several days we had these delightful creatures about us in full song.

The song of the fox-sparrow is unsurpassed in the whole sparrow family. The opening notes have a quality which resembles the song-sparrow's sweet refrain, but the resemblance does not carry through. There is something about the fox-sparrow's melody reminiscent of the liquid notes of that gentle vocalist of midsummer, the warbling vireo; yet the song of the fox-sparrow is characteristic, having enough of the family color to fix the identity of the singer as a member of that highly musical group. It was, indeed, a rare treat! Robins in full tone, song-sparrows in their best form, juncos with their pearly little notes, starlings with an amusing assortment of whistles and calls, some of them quite boylike in character, the white-breasted nuthatches with their melodious spring melody, the downy woodpecker with the rapid roll of his drum, itself a marvelous performance—all these aided the fox-sparrows in ushering in the song season with gusto, even though the ground was ankle-deep with snow.

How little do weather conditions affect the spirits of our feathered friends! Mankind could take a valuable lesson of fortitude and cheerfulness from the example of the birds. No hardship or vicissitude of weather seems to daunt their brave little hearts when once the happy impulse of song is upon them. Their one problem is food, and so general is the interest in birds, and so great is the love for them among mankind, that the thoughtful everywhere gladly furnish the ration which under more favorable conditions generous Nature would supply with plenty.

The fox-sparrows remained but a few days, only until the last traces of the snow had disappeared; then on they journeyed toward their summer homes in far away Labrador and Ungava. We should be happy indeed to have these charming members of the bird chorus as all-summer denizens of the lawn and garden, but they prefer the quiet of the distant north—the lonely places remote from the haunts of men.

The white-breasted nuthatches which have lived all winter about our place, in early February developed

notes that were quite new to us. How great the surprise when new traits are developed by friends of such long standing that we think we know all about them! I have known this comical little acrobat intimately since boyhood, and so it is little wonder that when, on a wintry morning, as I was taking my daybreak walk, I thought the melodious notes that came to my surprised ear the utterances of a stranger. After a day or two, however, I traced them to their source and there was no doubt. The approaching spring had already stirred something in the heart of this well-dressed sprite and he responded in a series of notes, mellow and ready—altogether musical—and in nowise resembling the familiar "yank, yank, yank," the call notes which I had believed comprised their entire vocal range. They have kept up the performance during the intervening weeks, but I am unable to say if both male and female sing.

In view of the approaching season when the entire northern hemisphere will be the scene of great activity on the part of the feathered host, it is well to think of their protection and well-being. Friendly hands erect many houses for what may be termed the domestic varieties, birds that love to dwell near the homes of men; but little solicitude is shown for their protection from one of the greatest enemies to birds—the house cat. It is a difficult problem to solve. Many persons dearly love tabby and would think it quite a hardship to be deprived of its companionship. None can deny the fascination of the gentle qualities of the well-bred house cat with its glossy coat and mesmeric purr. But should there not be some restraint exercised over the household pet that would render it less destructive of bird life? Surely it is not incompatible with love for animals to take measure to circumscribe their activities in destroying our songsters. It has been found that attaching a small bell to a strong cord about the cat's neck has a salutary effect. This will insure the needed alarm when pussy would be hunting go. A host of semi-wild cats with no regular abiding place destroy numberless birds. These could be properly cared for by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

It seems clear that a little careful attention to the cat problem will lead to a solution satisfactory both to tabby's warmest friends, and to the bird lovers as well. At least, it is well worth earnest consideration. If it be thought cruel to dispose of stray cats, a lesson could be taken from the custom of the city authorities in Constantinople. As the Koran discourages the destruction of animals, when it became necessary to reduce the number of dogs in the city, they were carefully caught in nets and taken to the Prince's island, in the Marmara, where the sexes were separated, and all well cared for during their natural lives. Is this not a practical suggestion as to the best means of lessening the number of stray cats?

The Pursuit of Derivations

Paul Whiteman recently settled a momentous question at a concert given by him and his syncretistic orchestra in Aeolian Hall, New York, when he proved by exemplification that the composers of "Yes! We Have No Bananas" derived their inspiration from a theme in Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." One wonders in what folk tune Handel in turn found the hint for his melodic phrase, and recalls the search made by the Sydney Grundy's comedy, "A Pair of Spectacles." Grundy had adapted Labiche, who had used a long-forgotten British farce. The Briton had worked over an old German farce which was based on a primitive French play that had been adapted from the Spanish. That early Spaniard had used a Roman comedy which had been adapted from the first of important Greek comic writer, Menander. Before Menander came . . .

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The Renaissance of the Harp

AFTER centuries of obscurity, the harp is coming into its own. Almost overnight, it seems, so rapid has been its emergence into public favor, it has become an instrument to be reckoned with. Composers are writing for it, soloists and ensembles are performing on it, and men, women and children are working for a mastery of its technique. No orchestra is

Reproduced by Courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston
The Japanese Koto, a Form of Harp

complete now without at least one harp, and this is true, not only on the concert stage but in the theaters. Only a few years ago one thought of the harp as a beautiful but rather exotic instrument—as a relic of the past, of Tara's hall and of the salons of old France, a lovely thing but limited in its use. Today it is fast becoming an instrument of the people, not only admired by them but played by them. In Syracuse, N. Y., alone there are said to be 500 harpists.

Harpist Convention
The National Association of Harpists will hold its fourth annual convention May 4, 5, and 6 in Indianapolis, Ind., and speaks casually of an ensemble of more than 100 harps as an incident of the program. This organization, of

which Carlos Salzedo is president, already has a membership of several hundred in spite of its youth. A monthly magazine is being published in its interests.

Children who would formerly have been taking piano lessons as a matter of course are now studying the harp, with small instruments designed especially for them; one firm advertises

never be played by machinery and will always provide a means of expressing the player's individuality. Another reason, no doubt, is the gradual improvement which it has been receiving from its manufacturers, so that now it can be made much greater use of than ever before in its history.

The harp began before the dawn of history. Certainly the earliest harps of which we have any record, carved on Egyptian monuments 1800 years before Christ, are more nearly bowl-shaped than ours, with no supporting pillar up the front. These earliest ones, frequently mentioned in the Old Testament, had no great tension in the strings, which gave out low, sweet tones when plucked by the fingers of the players.

The Minstrel's Harp
Wandering Phenicians brought their harps to Ireland on some of their adventurous cruises. The first of which there is record was brought there more than 1000 years B. C.; this was a small, 11-stringed affair, without a pillar. The Irish took to it and adopted it, adding eventually to the number of strings until they had 32, and adding also the pillar which we know today. Many centuries later it was taken over to Wales by King Griffith, and was much used during the Middle Ages in Europe by wandering minstrels to accompany their songs of love or war.

This medieval harp was a simple, diatonic instrument. It had no pedals, and to change the pitch of a string the player had to press on it with the finger of one hand while playing it with a finger of the other hand—rather an awkward arrangement.

For 2000 years no special improvements in the structure of the harp were undertaken. It was not until 1720 that the first pedal device was invented, allowing the pitch of the strings to be raised a semitone by the mere pressure of the foot on the pedal.

This was the work of a Bavarian named Hochbrucker. The next improvement was patented by a Frenchman, Erard, nearly a century later; this was the double pedal, the double action harp, which allows the raising of the pitch of the strings still another semitone.

Professionals of all nationalities seem to agree that the American harp has reached the highest development of any in the world. Various refinements have been added by American inventors which no foreign instruments possess. Alfred Holy, harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, told the writer of the way his first American harp affected him. "It seemed to open a new world of music to me," he said; "I was so happy that I wept with joy!"

New French Harp
A French firm has, however, made a radical change in harp construction with the introduction of the chromatic harp. So far this harp has not been taken up to any extent in the United States.

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When Papagoes Go Down to the Sea
THE Papago Indians along the Arizona border follow strange customs when they go on their long expeditions for salt. They feel that a great deal may depend on the way in which every detail is attended to.
These expeditions used to consist of 30 or 40 men, as many as when going to fight the Apaches. On the road to and from the salt deposits the Indians eat and drink very little, their only food being a handful of ground grain three times a day. It is mixed with water, and whatever little may happen to stick to the cup after its contents have been eaten must be buried in the ground. No one is allowed to take a drink of water without special permission; they must wait until their leader orders them to do so. The members of the party travel in almost complete silence, the only ones that are allowed to talk being the elder men who have made the trip before.
The leader carries six pointed sticks. These are to be left at different spots—one in each of the two places where water is found on the long trip, one at an ancient water-hole, one in the salt, one "where the sea used to be," and one is thrown into the sea.
Early in the day they reach the sea. Wearing only loin cloths, they walk in single file down to the salt, the leader following, carrying a prayer-stick. Then they run long distances, sometimes as far as 20 miles. When the race is finished, they rub their chests, arms, legs and faces with salt. They then walk out into the sea. After advancing knee-deep, each man, watching for the waves, throws one pinch of cornmeal, caught with all fingers, on each of four successive waves. His stoops forward when he sees a high wave approaching, lest he be thrown on his back. They do not bathe in the sea, for they say with reverence the ocean is too clean for them to soil it.
Toward evening the salt is placed in sacks, about 100 pounds in each, two of these making a load.
According to the old records, the Papagoes of 50 years ago brought up thousands of pounds of salt every year for Tucson and a large mining company near there. They also exchanged salt with the Pimas for wheat.

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The Southern Heavens for May Evenings

By EDWARD SKINNER KING

IN RECENT bulletins from the Harvard Observatory, announcement has been made of the progressive discovery of new variable stars by Prof. Solon I. Bailey. All of these variables have been found on photographs taken by himself at Arequipa, Peru, where Harvard has maintained a station for many years.

Professor Bailey made his first great find in variable stars about 1895, when he examined various globular star clusters and found them teeming with an extraordinary number of variables of remarkably short periods. These have proved of immense importance in fixing the distance of these compact swarm-like aggregations of stars. In all, he has discovered over 600 of such Cepheid or cluster-type variables.

The early variables were located within the bounds of the clusters, but now he is examining the region enclosing each cluster. A recent list adds 12 variable stars in the vicinity of N. G. C. 6541, or No. 6541 in the New General Catalogue of Dreyer. This cluster is situated in the southern constellation Corona Australis, off the shore of the Milky Way. Within the condensed area 400 stars may be photographed in an hour's exposure with a 24-inch telescope. Larger instruments and longer exposures might easily show 4000 stars of fainter light. Nine of the new variables in the environs of N. G. C. 6541 have periods ranging from 186 to 353 days, but there remain three which appear to be Cepheids, with periods of about half a day. One of them completes the round in nine hours with a variation of about 2½ times in the light. It is possible to derive the distance for a Cepheid variable when the period and the brightness are known. We have the periods of these three variables, and as soon as the magnitudes are determined, the distance will follow. Dr. Shapley's studies of globular clusters show that N. G. C. 6541 is about 56,000 light years away, by no means abnormal for the distance range from 20,000 to 220,000 light years for such objects. It will be interesting to see how closely the new determination will match these figures.

Professor Bailey mentions a remarkable discontinuity in the distribution of the 12 variables. If a line is drawn through the cluster and essentially parallel to the trend of the Milky Way, all the new variables lie on the side of the line toward the Milky Way. No variables are known in the portion of the field on the farther side of the line, although the region has been searched with equal care.

Telescopes for Southern Skies

Satisfactory progress is being made in providing new and powerful telescopes for the Southern Hemisphere. The mechanical parts of the 26-inch refracting telescope for the Union Observatory have arrived at Johannesburg, South Africa, and are being erected so as to be in readiness when the lenses shall have been completed. Prof. W. J. Hussey, director of the Detroit Observatory, is in South Africa for the purpose of selecting a site for a new telescope of 27 inches aperture, now under construction. The mounting is being made at Ann Arbor, Mich. This new glass is to be used visually for the study of double stars. Professor Hussey is said to have taken a 12-inch refractor with him to test the observing conditions in the Orange River Colony. An official invitation from the Union Government has been made to have the new Yale telescope erected on the grounds of the Union Observatory. Should this new 26-inch telescope which is nearing completion, be located at Johannesburg, this section of the world will be well provided with instruments. Wherever a location may be found of exceptional fitness for astronomical observation, there seems no valid reason why southern stations of many observatories should not be brought together in that place.

Comets

Announcement is made of another comet found by William Reid at the Cape of Good Hope. This comet, when discovered on March 30, was in the minor constellation Fornax, located near Sculptor between Phoenix and Cetus. Mr. Reid holds several medals for the discovery of unexpected comets. It will be remembered that he picked up D'Arrest's Comet last December, which was tardy in its return. Possibly this one will prove to be a comet already known. There are several comets expected to return to the sun this year. Faye's, Encke's, and Tempel's comets come to perihelion in the autumn months. They will probably be sighted during the summer, if not earlier. Other comets which may turn up at any time are Spitaler's, Schorr's, two of Tuttle's

and two of Swift's. These nine comets will make it more difficult to win a medal now than usual.

Constellations

The Southern Cross is prominent in the evening sky during May. It is perhaps the best time of the year to see the Cross in its greatest beauty. Alpha and Beta Centauri may be noted as "pointers," for a line drawn westward through them brings us to this notable configuration. On the farther side of Crux, we find the rich region of the Eta Carinae Nebula, while near the Cross, the Coal-Sack void of stars looks like an inky blot on the Milky Way. In Centaurus,

near the sun, would ordinarily be invisible. On May 7, however, it comes directly between the earth and the sun. On that date it may be seen as a black dot in transit over the solar disk. A small telescope should be used, but with suitable shade glass dense enough to protect the eyes of the observer against the bright light of the sun. In the Southern Hemisphere, the transit will be visible, wholly or in part, in Australia, over the Indian Ocean, and in southern Africa.

GOLD FRANC IS EXCHANGE BASIS

BEIRUT, Syria, March 23 (Special Correspondence)—On account of the fluctuations in the rates of exchange, Le Réveil announces, the equivalent of the gold franc will be the basis for calculating the cost of international cablegrams. For the same reasons and from the same date the issue of money orders to Egypt and Palestine will be temporarily suspended.

AFRICA TO UTILIZE ELECTRIC POWER

British Central Africa, Belgian Congo, French Morocco, All Want "White Coal"

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 12—Large schemes for the extension of hydroelectric power are at present under urgent and simultaneous consideration in various widely separated parts of Africa. Hitherto, outside of Egypt and the Union of South Africa, this important work has been almost ignored in the African continent, but, in order to enable transport to keep pace with the present rapid development of trade and production, it has been forced on

the attention of the different governments. There are also other reasons, such as dearth of fuel for new industries springing up, and irrigation requirements.

The most urgent question of all is in the Belgian Congo. The Cataracts Railway, 250 miles long, connecting the ocean steamer port of Matadi with the navigable Upper Congo at Leopoldville, has become quite inadequate to handle the increasing volume of imports and exports. At present, the quays at each end are incumbered with hundreds of tons of goods awaiting shipment after long delays, and the further problem of handling the material for the new Lower Congo-Katanga Railway under construction is adding to this. The present traffic is 168,000 tons per annum, but it is estimated that, at the present rate of progress, within a few years this will be 500,000 tons. The cost of fuel, which has to be imported since the war, is also a further great problem.

After detailed investigation by various committees and experts appointed by the Government, the latter has decided in theory on electrification, estimated to cost 50,000,000 francs, and it is hoped to proceed with the work at an early date. The power will, of course, be derived from the cataracts, and the force will be used not only for the railway, which is about to be entirely reconstructed, but to provide "white coal" for local industry and irrigation.

In French Morocco, the rivers which drain the Atlas Mountains, from their snow-covered heights, and run into the Atlantic, are admirably suited for hydroelectric purposes, but, are at present unused. In a report on the matter just presented to the Government by the committee appointed to study a suitable scheme, a far-reaching plan is recommended by which, at no excessive cost, the present and future railways, the local industries, municipal lighting, and irrigation could also be supplied.

In British Central Africa, (Nyasaland) similar schemes are also under consideration for utilizing the Shire River, connecting the Zambesi with Lake Nyasa.

BUFFALO PROPOSES TO SAVE ELM TREES

BUFFALO, March 29 (Special Correspondence)—Buffalo seems united in an effort to save the elm trees which line Delaware Avenue, the city's finest residential thoroughfare, and generally conceded to be one of the most beautiful streets in this country. So strong is the opposition to destruction of the trees, which has been ordered by the City Council so that the street may be widened, that the municipal legislative body will reconsider its former vote following the return from the south of John H. Meahl, one of five members of the council.

Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Episcopal diocese of Buffalo and many other prominent men have taken up active campaigns to save the trees, as has the Buffalo City Federation of Women's Clubs.

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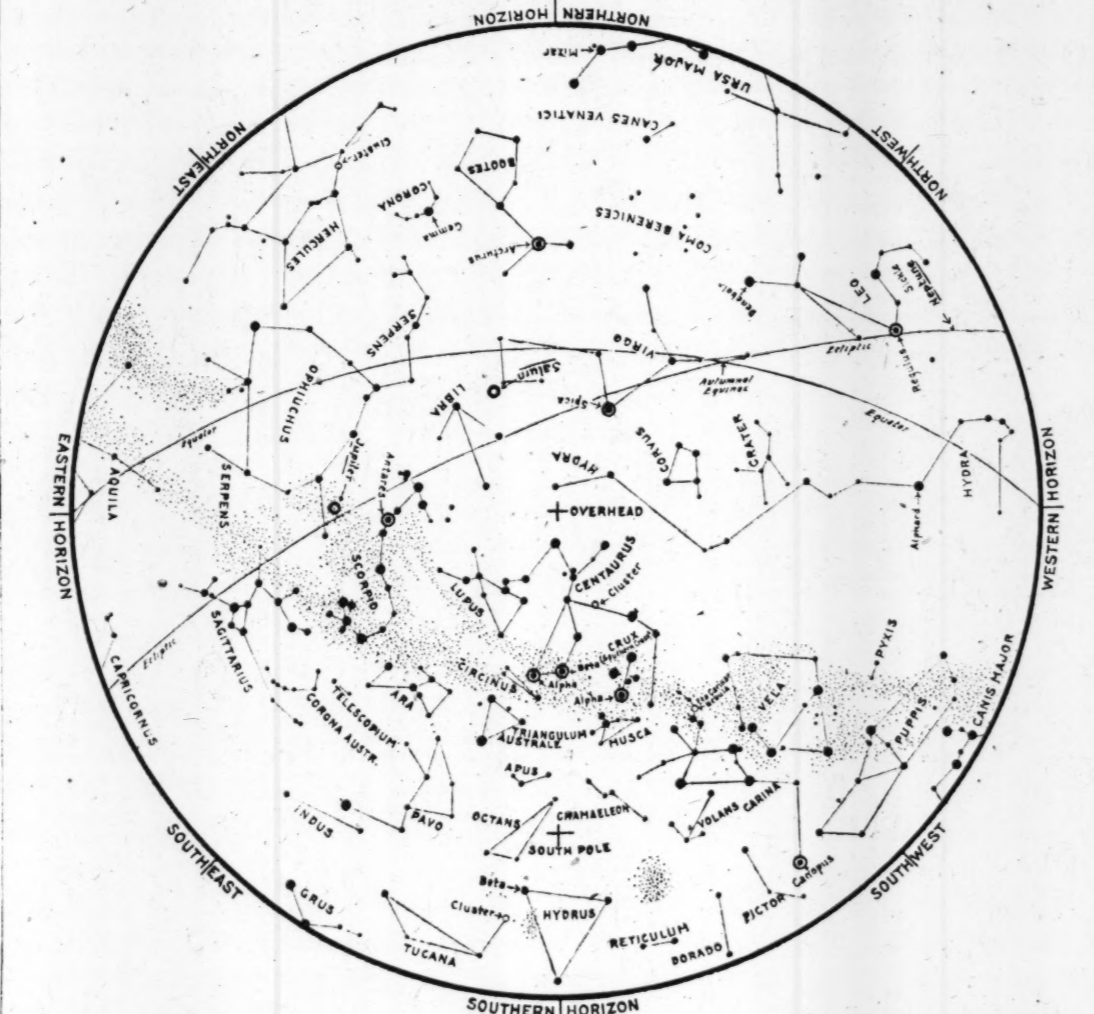
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The May Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on May 7 at 11 p. m., May 22 at 10 p. m., June 6 at 9 p. m., and June 22 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

where it is marked "cluster" on the accompanying map, we may see with the naked eye a hazy patch of light. This is the great globular cluster called Omega Centauri, the nearest one known, and yet its light has traveled 20,000 years to reach our little earth. In the west, Hydra spans the arch from the zenith to the horizon. North of the zenith Virgo with Spica appears, and is further adorned by the planetary visitor, Saturn, shining with a yellow light. The zodiacal constellations stretch from Leo in the west to Capricornus in the east. It will be noticed that the ecliptic crosses Ophiuchus, although this constellation is not reckoned in the zodiac. Northward we have the easily recognized form of Bootes, followed by Corona and great Hercules. The richest portions of the Milky Way are now visible, being in the constellation Sagittarius.

The Planets

Venus is still the bright evening star. It is beginning to take on the crescent form. On May 25 it reaches its maximum brilliancy. Saturn is in excellent position for observation in Virgo. Jupiter stands in the east below Antares, while Mars rises later with Capricornus. Uranus and Neptune as usual are negligible for amateur observation, and Mercury, being

FRONTIER COLLEGE HELPS IMMIGRANTS

LONDON, Ont., April 7 (Special Correspondence)—The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston of Calgary, Alberta, addressing club meetings here with a plea on behalf of the Frontier College, a teaching organization among the railroad and lumber camps of the west, advocated this work because it helped to assimilate Canada's immigrants and keep them contented.

"I am interested," he said, "in whatever we can do to prevent the constant stream of Canadians flowing over the border into the United States. Last year there were 162,000 went over, and 22,000 came back, and the figures have been increasing every year."

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Natal Government Commission Examines Technical Education

Anonymous Donor Makes Conditional Offer of £50,000 to
Form Nucleus for University Building Fund

DURBAN, March 12 (Special Correspondence)—Just 20 years ago, in 1904, the Natal Government appointed a commission to inquire into all matters relating to technical education in Natal, and although the commission reported that the provision for technical education in Natal was much behind that existing elsewhere in South Africa and the Empire, it was not until 1907 that the first steps were taken to improve this condition.

The 1904 commission made two interesting recommendations in their report:

1. That the time has now arrived for taking steps for the establishment of higher education in professional, scientific, and technical subjects, and technical instruction for artisans and mechanics in the colony;
2. That any scheme of technical education which may be undertaken in Natal should aim at forming an integral part of the future teaching of the University of South Africa.

When a move was made, however, it came not from the Natal Government, but from a number of the residents of Durban, and this ultimately in the establishment of the present Durban Technical Institute, the financing of which was guaranteed jointly by the Natal Government and the Durban Town Council. Today Durban possesses a very handsome college building with the most modern equipment for the great service it is rendering the community, which is well supported by every class of resident.

The number of students attending the college has far exceeded the accommodation provided, so that the executive council has had to secure accommodation elsewhere. The high standard of education given and the splendid results achieved by the students have come to be widely recognized, and a splendid offer of £50,000 from an anonymous donor is at present before the Durban Town Council for the purpose of starting a university building fund, on condition that the council set aside sufficient ground in one of its suburbs for the erection of a university thereon.

It is a recognized fact in Natal that the Durban Technical College has been established, maintained, and developed almost entirely by the enterprise, fore-

sight, and public spirit of individual citizens of Durban, and that the question of the relation of the State to university education has not yet been settled in South Africa. Although it is always considered better to have a university so liberally endowed that it would be independent of state assistance and able to control its own funds, such an ideal is not considered practicable at present, owing to the limited white population of the colony. Before the Town Council commits itself to any definite proposal with regard to the aforesaid generous offer it is recommended to get together a committee of university men in Durban, as representative as possible of various university traditions, and also of professions and business, to consider the present and future conditions of Natal and outline a higher education policy adapted to those conditions.

LORD ROTHERMERE COMING

MONTREAL, April 8 (Special Correspondence)—Lord Rothermere, the British publisher, will visit this Province at the end of the month, it is reported, for the purpose of looking into the plans for the construction of a \$5,000,000 pulp plant at Sillery, near the city of Quebec. The new plant is intended to exploit the important Manicouagan timber limits which were leased last fall by Frank Clarke, acting for the Rothermere interests. It is understood motive power will be available from the Shawinigan Water Power Company.

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THEATRICAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

Shaw's "Saint Joan" Presented in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

AT THE New Theatre, Sybil Thorndike appears in the title rôle of "Saint Joan," a drama by George Bernard Shaw. The cast:

Robert de Baudricourt.....Shayle Gardner
Steward.....Francis Hope
Joan.....Sybil Thorndike
Bertrand de Pouligny.....Victor Lewisohn
The Archbishop of Rheims.....Ernest Thesiger
The Duchess de la Trémouille.....Beatrice Smith
Robert Horton.....Robert Horton
Dunlop's Page.....Jack Hawkins
Earl of Warwick.....E. Lyall Swete
Chaplain de Stogumber.....Lewis T. Casson
Bishop of Beauvais.....Eugene Leahy
Warwick's Page.....Sidney Bromley
The Inquisitor.....O. B. Clarence
L'Estivelle.....Raymond Massey
De Courcelles.....Francis Hope
Brother Martin Ladvenu.....Lawrence Anderson
The Executioner.....Victor Lewisohn
An English Soldier.....Kenneth Kent
A Gentleman.....Matthew Forsyth

The world has been waiting a long time for a great drama about Joan of Arc. Several plays have been written, and more than one actress has found success with her conception of the character of Joan; but neither their conceptions, nor that of history has ever been altogether convincing, or even acceptable. Few girls, except perhaps those of the romantic school-girl age, have ever desired in their heart of hearts to resemble Joan; that is to say, the popular and stained glass window version of the Saint; the conception of a visionary with eyes so firmly fixed upon the "heavens" that she is all unaware of what is passing "here below."

Bernard Shaw's Joan is none of these things. His conception of the visionary is that of a woman whose head may be in the clouds, but her feet are upon the earth and her eyes are as often cast down as turned up; and the keenness of her scrutiny is such that she not only sees what is going on upon the earth, but also far below the surface and so gets the reputation of a prophet and a worker of miracles. Knowing the seed that is planted, it requires little miraculous prophecy to know what flower, or weed, will come up. That is Bernard Shaw's conception of a visionary, and it is surely that indorsed by the wisdom of Solomon, "The eyes of the fool are in the ends of the earth." Perhaps the eyes of the wise man are beneath the surface of the earth.

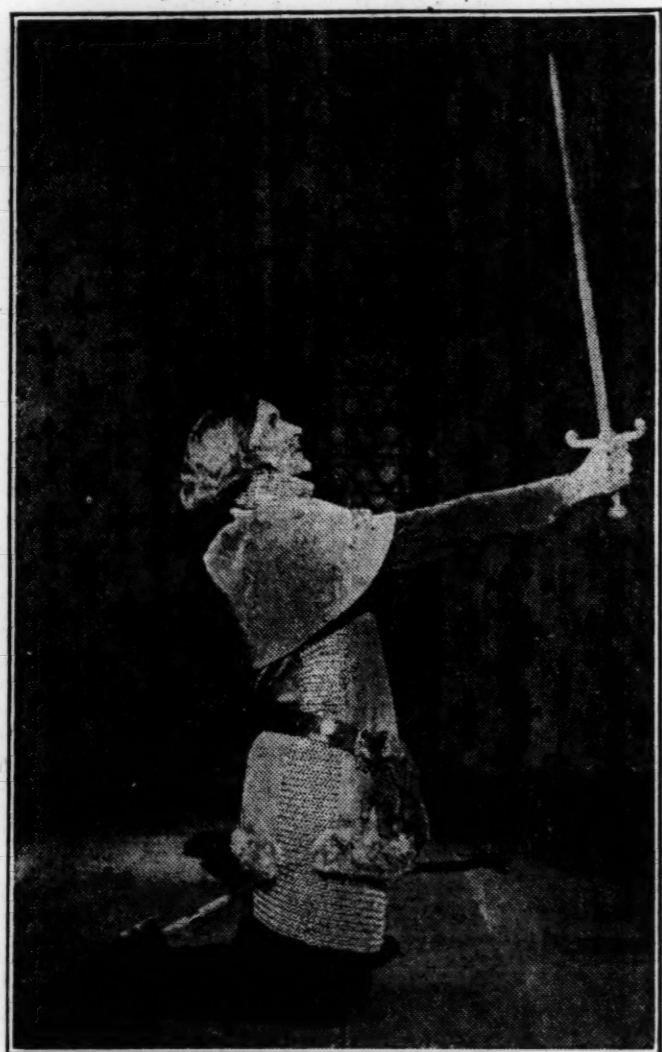
This then is Bernard Shaw's Joan; a amazingly natural, unselfconscious, gifted, good, common-sensical country girl; with a genius who must practice what she sees. God is on her side and it is not surprising that when she finds her way into the artificial ridiculous court of the Dauphin Charles that she carries all before her, and leads so many to follow her.

The author's treatment of her miracles is as convincing as his treatment of her character. They are as natural as the maid herself. Joan was convinced that she was divinely commissioned to do a certain work, and she had no doubts whatever that the stars in their courses were on her side. A great deliverance for France was at hand, but when those in authority refused to recognize this fact and delayed the event, the hens stopped laying, the cows ceased giving their milk, even the plants fell upon their heads. When the authorities declined and delayed a deliverance. The way to relieve the Siege of Orleans was revealed to the Maid, but the then prevailing wind was against that way. Had Joan any doubts that the wind would change in God's good time? Of course she had not and of course it did. A captain who, having set the course for his navigating lieutenant, ordered the engines to be kept reversed in an opposite direction would scarcely be regarded as sane.

Regarding the time and period of the play the author will undoubtedly be accused of both anachronism and modernism. But Bernard Shaw knows, none better, that time is really only a convenient measure of that which always exists; and this world

was much the same in Joan's day as it is in ours. The fashions only have changed. If a Joan of Arc were to appear on earth today she would not be burned, but she would run a very grave risk of being incarcerated. And so Joan and the other characters of the play are amazingly modern as they are amazingly alive. Nor is that all; they are amazingly English! A continued residence in France, and a visit to the Sudan, once revealed to the present writer that the natives of both were amazingly English. What if Mr. Shaw's Joan speaks with the burr of a Devonshire lass rather than the patois of a Domremy peasant? Would

does upon her hopes from this world. A great play produces great acting, and there is not a figure in the cast which is not worthily portrayed. Sybil Thorndike as Joan does far the finest work of a fine career, and all her future work will gain hereby. Hitherto her acting of tragedy has not been without its strain of self-consciousness and self-pity; she will now have learnt that these qualities play no part in real tragedy. All the other characters that which stands out, to my thinking, the most vividly is the amazingly original figure of the deputy-inquisitor as conceived by the author and played by O. B. Clarence.



© Graphic Photo Union

Sybil Thorndike as Joan

the latter be comprehensible to his audience, and are not both the country girl? The same criticism could be leveled against Shakespeare's clowns. The drunken porter in Macbeth, the gravedigger of Elsinore and the countrymen of Bohemia are all English. So much for the modernity of the play.

For his principal scenes Bernard Shaw follows the accepted historical and historical lines, except in one remarkable instance. With the insight of a true tragedian he passes over the triumph of the coronation and shows us a moving scene in the ambulatory behind the cathedral, after the ceremony, when it is borne in upon Joan, perhaps for the first time, that she will receive no thanks from King or prince; only the basest ingratitude, and that she will be left alone with her God, and that in that will be her strength. The King expresses the typical wish that now that she has accomplished what she set out to do—and it is all horribly expensive—she will "be quiet and go home." There is nothing Joan would like better, but she must go on, and the curtain descends sadly upon the scene, as it

A most distinguished, gentle kindly figure, whose charge to the grand jury is a memorable piece of fine eloquence and beautiful writing. As the inquisitor explains, it is only because he is kind and gentle that he can worthily fulfill his terrible office. But that with it all he is a fanatic, with the cruelty of fanaticism, is shown in his sentence, after her recantation, on the pure and innocent maid as he himself describes her. As the Bishop of Beauvais Eugene

Leahy did the best work of his career; but the author has, perhaps, been more than just to the bishop. He maintains that there is no real evidence of Cauchon's duplicity, but a careful study of the various "processes" of the trial as they have been preserved, would seem to show that Joan herself was aware of it, and she was aware of most things. As Charles, the King and Ingrid, Ernest Thesiger was admirable.

The epilogue to the play is typically "Shavian." In it Mr. Shaw brings his thesis down to the present day; and the last words are the key-note of the tragedy. "How long," asks the tragic figure of Joan, with arms outstretched, "How long, Oh Lord, will it be before the world is ready to welcome its saints?" C. F. A.

In Miniature

A new Lehar operetta, "La Danse des Libellules," is the talk of Paris just now. As given at the Ba-ta-clan, it is a fairy-like spectacle, designed by Mme. Rasini, who directs this theater. Lehar's music is as captivating as ever, and as always relies heavily on waltz rhythms. In this piece Maria Kounzeoff is making her first appearance in operetta in Paris. She sings well and dances exquisitely. Felix Oudard plays a comic rôle with great drollery. M. Moletti conducts the orchestra.

"One of the reasons for the country-wide popularity of certain producers lies in the fact that their bills can always be set down in advance as entirely 'safe' and free of anything unwholesome. In a new Savage offering, for example, whenever a line or situation appears that may be thought even slightly questionable, no time is lost in writing it out of the script," said Florence Webster to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. Miss Webster is now appearing in Henry W. Savage's new musical production, "Lollipop," at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York. "Producers of musical shows are also realizing more and more that they must strive for the effect of unity," she added. "An exceptional scene or interlude, no matter how prettily or cleverly worked up, will seldom make a lasting impression if it is out of tune with the rest of the show. To maintain such a thread of continuity, and at the same time keep the entertainment at high pitch, it is necessary to pay attention to even the smallest details. I have known Mr. Savage to 'play' with a fragment of a scene for hours at a time, molding it first this way, then that, to suit his fancy, until just the right effect was secured." Zelda Seiden wrote the character of the French maid into "Lollipop" expressly for Miss Webster, who declares that in her 10 years' varied experience in opera, comedy, and stock, she has never played in a more satisfactory part.

Selma Lagerlöf's "Gösta Berling's Saga," her first novel, has now been produced on the screen. The scene is laid in beautiful Värmland. A scene in Lagerlöf's own country. Within a week the first part of the film was shown in 20 Swedish theaters. The second part was produced on the same scale with equal success. In Copenhagen the two parts were made into one and the premiere opened with the recital of a little poem contributed by Selma Lagerlöf for the occasion. Lars Hansson was a magnificent Gösta Berling.

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA

ALDINE THEATER—Twice Daily 10th and Chestnut. 2:30 and 8:30. "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS". Night, 10c. Sat. 15c. Sun. 10c. All other matinees, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

BOSTON

JORDAN HALL, Thurs. Eve., April 17th, at 8:15. "CELLO RECITAL".

ALVIN SCHROEDER. Direction Anita Davis-Chase (Steinert Piano). Evens. at 8:10. Mats. Tues., Thurs. Sat. 2:10.

COPLEY. Seats Down Town. Phone 2701. Jordan's and White's.

Henry Jewett's. Important Revival of the Fantastical Comedy-Drama. A MESSAGE FROM MARS.

ST. JAMES. Matinee at 2:15. Except Monday, Thursday. BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN "THE MAN FROM HOME".

WILBUR. TONIGHT at 8:15. Popular \$1.00 Matinee Tomorrow. Only Musical Show in Town and Best of the Season.

Gingham Girl. With EDDIE BUZZELL. and Original Cast—Direct from a Year in N.Y.

Tremont Temple. LAST FIVE DAYS. Twice Daily at 2:15 and 8:15. "After Six Days".

Majestic Theatre. TWICE DAILY 2:10 and 8:10. LAST WEEKS. D. W. GRIFFITH'S THRILLING SCREEN EPIC "AMERICA".

Lowell Thomas. Seats Now on Sale at the Tremont Temple FOR "WITH ALLENBY IN PALESTINE AND ARABIA".

Lowell Thomas. Opening Tuesday Night Next Week and Twice Daily—Popular Prices.

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Mrs. Fiske in "Helena's Boys"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 12. MRS. FISKE at Henry Miller's Theater, New York, beginning April 7, 1924, in "Helena's Boys," a comedy in three acts, by Ida Lublenski Ehrlich; dramatized from a story by Mary Brecht Pulver. The play directed by Harrison Grey Fiske, produced and managed by Charles L. Wagner. The cast:

Helena Tilden.....Mrs. Fiske
Harold "Beau".....Ga. Pendleton
Henry.....Reggie Sheffield
James Truesdell.....Ralph Shirley
William Courtleigh.....Irene Purcell
Tom Raymond.....Elaine Temple
Ann Kimball.....Louie Emery
Tibby McNair.....Carlton Rivers
Mr. Parr.....Eunice Osborne
Richard.....John A. Willard

"Helena's Boys" is not so deep as "Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh," nor so wide in comedy values as "Eastwilde Susan," but 'tis enough 'twill serve. Mrs. Fiske plays the title rôle, and that is all that is necessary as a guarantee for an evening of hilarious enjoyment—for those who enjoy Mrs. Fiske. Perhaps no acting has ever so divided opinion into hostile camps as the work of Mrs. Fiske. Friends who are at one on every other subject will disagree regarding her, and it is said, though perhaps not authoritatively, that families have been brought together after long estrangement, through meeting and laughing together at one of the performances of this remarkable woman. One thing is certain: no actor or actress in America holds anything like the place in the hearts of his or her followers as does Mrs. Fiske.

The persistent question, "What is the secret of the art of Mrs. Fiske?" appears each season. Opinions vary. One has it that she is a marvelous technician; another claims that she has no technique at all; a third says it is her sparkling mentality, and the words "brilliant" and "electric" have been used often in describing her.

The present reviewer would like to venture the opinion that he has discovered one, at least, of the answers to the question. Much of Mrs. Fiske's "art" is founded on love: Love of the beautiful, and last, but not least, her love for dumb animals, and her service for those less fortunate than herself. There is an old but true saying to the effect that "if we take love into a room, we will find love there." Mrs. Fiske is a living example of that idea. When she sweeps onto the stage at the Henry Miller Theater as Helena Tilden, in "Helena's Boys," there is not one expression of fun on

her face, there are a thousand such expressions. The 55 muscles that are supposed to control human facial expression must have a merry time of it, keeping up with the complexities of merriment in Mrs. Fiske's thinking. If a line to be spoken has the slightest chance for gaining laughter, Mrs. Fiske will give it the life that will produce that laughter. Part of the fun lies in the fact that she knows so well how to make fun of herself. At one of Mrs. Fiske's performances there is established a sympathy and understanding between the woman, as well as the actress, and her "paying guests" that is truly delightful.

"Helena's Boys" is not a play worthy the talents of Mrs. Fiske—few plays are—but it is amusing and timely, even though "The Goose Hangs High," "We Moderns" and "Marty the Third" carried the same theme of the younger generation in conflict with the older. In the present play, the subject matter seems stronger, more important to the world, and offers more to think about—the blaze of free radical modernistic standards until these ideas are brought to the home fireside and found to be not practical—freedom for all but one's sister or one's mother, etc. "Helena's Boys" may not be a very good play, but Mrs. Fiske makes it seem pretty good, and until someone writes a play for her—let George Kelly (author of "The Torch Bearers" and "The Show Off") just happened to hit upon the right idea, he could do it—we will have to content ourselves with whatever Mrs. Fiske is able to find in the way of play material, and look forward to her next when she decides to play Mrs. Alving or Mrs. Malaprop, opposite as the poles, but within her range.

Mrs. Fiske's company is, as usual, excellent. Reggie Sheffield has grown from an attractive boy actor into full manhood, and is now a fine actor. It is doubtful if anyone could be found to play the part of Henry Tilden any better. Ralph Shirley, as the conceited young radical, and Gay Pendleton, as Helena's younger boy, are cast with rare good judgment. William Courtleigh is all that could be desired as one of the "old fogies," and the same may be said of Irene Purcell and Elaine Temple, as the two girls, and of Louise Emery, as the old Scottish nurse. P. L. S.

Moissi in Moscow

MOSCOW, March 18 (Special Correspondence)—The recent appearance of the well-known German actor, Moissi, in the rôle of Hamlet at the Zimlin Theater here aroused the greatest in-

terest in Moscow theatrical circles. The foreign artist is still something of a rarity in Russia, and is apt to receive high, even exaggerated appreciation for this reason. Moissi played before a crowded house, in which the members of the foreign colony here were liberally represented.

Moissi suffered from the disadvantage of playing with a heterogeneous Russian cast, chosen chiefly on the basis of the actors' ability to understand German. Moissi spoke his lines in German, while the other actors played in Russian. This led to a conspicuous lack of unity in the performance, and none of the Russian actors showed any conspicuous ability.

Moissi also appeared in Ibsen's "Ghosts" and Tolstoy's "The Living Corpse." In these plays his essentially emotional equipment enabled him to appear to better advantage than in "Hamlet."

Jackie Coogan's Newest Capers

NEW YORK, April 14—Rialto Theater, April 13, "A Boy of Flanders," a motion picture adapted by Marian F. Jackson from Ouida's "A Dog of Flanders," directed by Victor Schertzinger.

Jackie Coogan's Dutch "cut" fits in famously with the wooden shoes and flowing Flemish pantaloons that he wears in his new picture. His histrionics likewise match the appealing little tale of a sore-bested wail and his faithful dog. Consequently his admirers will rejoice. Many of the Coogan pictures have been wanting in the plausibilities and humanities that attend Jackie's debut in this intriguing industry. Mr. Chaplin's banner bore a foolish but clean-cut device; no matter how wildly it waved, the edges never got ragged. So it is pleasant to see young Mr. Coogan bounded on four sides by well-buttressed walls, within which he can disport himself after his own fashion. He acts extremely well in a variety of difficult situations and has no aversion to sharing the honors with Teddy, the wonderful dog, who partners him through thick and thin. R. F.

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

HARRIS. Theat. near Lake. Two weeks only. ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents.

Ethel BARRYMORE. In Her Comedy Success.

"THE LAUGHING LADY". By ALFRED SUTRO.

GUY. BATES POST. Direction of Melville B. Raymond.

in "THE CLIMAX". By EDWARD J. LOCKE.

CORT THEATRE, CHICAGO.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

GOOD SEATS. NERVOUS WRECK. HARRIS. Theat. W. 42 St. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.

RITZ WEST. OUTWARD BOUND. 48th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.

B. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK. MATINEE TODAY. 2:00. Hippodrome. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.

KEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD NOVELS. Henry Miller's. Theat. 124 West 43rd Street. Evens. 8:30.

MRS. FISKE. American Comedy. "HELENA'S BOYS". This Paper said: "FRESH AND BREEZY ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY TASTE".

Henry W. Savage's Dancin' Musical Hit. LOLLIPOPADAMAY. Knickerbocker. W. 42 St. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.

EMPIRE. Theat. W. 40 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS. Saint Joan. "The finest play written in the English language in our day."—Broom, World.

FRANCINE LARRIMORE. "A NANCY ANN". Theat. 41st W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

NATIONAL. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30. "Holds an interest from first to final curtain."—Kathleen Sun.

WALTER HAMPDEN. In CYRANO de BERGERAC.

THE SELWYNS in association with ADOLPH KLAUBER Present. JANE COWL. Staged by Frank Reicher. as CLEOPATRA. Shubert-Riviera, 97th St. & B'y. MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

New York—Motion Pictures. ASTOR. Theat. W. 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Twice Daily at 2:30 and 8:30.

NORMA TALMADGE. In Her Greatest Triumph. LIBERTY. Theat. West 42nd Street. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS. In "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD". The Artistic Revelation of This Generation.

IVOLI, Broadway at 49th St. THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE CONFIDENCE MAN".

RIALTO, Broadway at 42nd St. JACKIE COOGAN in "A BOY OF FLANDERS".

D. W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA. Story by Robert W. Chambers. 44th STREET THEATRE. W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2.

NEW YORK

BROADHURST. 44th W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30.

Beggar on Horseback. Extra Monday Matinee. April 21. Roland Young.

SECOND YEAR ON BROADWAY. 7th Heaven. BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

PLYMOUTH. 45th W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30.

THE POTTERS. J. P. McEVOT'S NEW AMERICAN COMEDY. "The best American comedy of the season."—Herald Tribune, N. Y. World.

Extra Monday Matinee April 21.

CORT. WEST 48th STREET. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

Molnar's Sparkling Comedy of Royal Romance. "The Swan".

"A new name has been added to the list of plays we will ever answer to the often-heard request: 'What do you recommend for us to go to at the theatre?'—The Christian Science Monitor.

BIJOU. Theat. 45 St. W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. Sat. Mon. April 21, 2:15.

The Goose. HANGS HIGH. With Norman Trevor.

"Mr. Beach has done a fine thing in writing this play and James Forbes has directed it in a manner which is very near perfection."—P. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

STEWART & FRENCH OFFER TWO CLEAN COMEDY HITS.

"Meet the Wife". With MARY BOLAND. "Pricelessly funny."—Aldo Dore, American Theatre, W. 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

P. L. A. Y. H. O. U. S. E. 48th St. E. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Bry. 8:25. Mats. Wed. Sat. & Monday, April 21, 2:30.

"SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE" with The Show-Off.

By GEORGE KELLY. "Best of all American comedies."—Herald Tribune, World.

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NEW YORK

PRINCESS. 8th, East of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2:45.

SUN UP. With LUCILLE LA VERNE.

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INDIA LEGISLATES
ON USE OF FIREARMS
IN DISPERSING MOB

CALCUTTA, March 10 (Special Cor-
respondence)—The Legislative As-
sembly of India has given a first
reading to Dewan Bahadur Rangachari's measure for regulating the
use of firearms in dispersing an as-
sembly. In its later stages, the mea-
sure is likely to prove contentious, but
with amendment it might be made a
bill of service to the state. Its main
theory was embodied in a bill intro-
duced by the Government in 1921,
passed through the Council of State,
but withdrawn on reaching the Legisla-
tive Assembly.
Mr. Rangachari's bill provides
that written authority for the use of
firearms will be required normally
from a magistrate of the first class
available on the spot, or from the
senior police and military officer pre-
sent on the spot. The fullest warn-
ing to the assembly will also be necessary
before resort is had to firing, and a
full report will be returnable within
24 hours to the nearest first-class
magistrate.
The sponsor for the bill himself
spoke moderately and temperately,
and admitted the difficulty in which
the Legislature found itself in any at-
tempt to assess the difficulties of the
Government officers when faced by
tumult. Several of the clauses of his
bill appear to tie the hands of the
executive unduly, and though Mr.
Rangachari himself spoke with tact,
there are fears that his supporters
may not be equally restrained.

SWEDEN-DANZIG LINE
TO OPEN THIS SPRING

STOCKHOLM, March 24 (Special Cor-
respondence)—The route to Poland and
Russia is by way of Germany, and is
a long and tedious journey. Plans are
a foot for the establishment of direct
connections between Sweden and Dan-
zig, which it is thought will start dur-
ing the spring of 1924. A direct boat
line would take one-third of the time
and one-fourth of the cost of the present
route.
The Svea Steamship Company has
been granted an appropriation of 20,000
kroner for the establishing of a steam-
ship line with some Baltic port, and,
according to the stipulations of the plans
for this connection are to be decided in
co-operation with the Minister of Com-
merce. It is not certain whether the
port will be Danzig, but this is probable,
not only because of coming into closer
contact with the Baltic States, and es-
pecially Poland, but also because this
route would mean a quicker connection
with the Balkans.

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TO STAY FUR PIRATING

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 4 (Special
Correspondence)—With the object of
putting a stop to fur and trophy pirat-
ing along the Alaskan-British Columbia
border, it is likely that both the British
Columbia and Washington authorities
will establish a game sanctuary for a
distance of 25 miles on each side of the
boundary in the vicinity of Stikine and
Taku, according to the chairman of the
provincial game board, M. B. Jackson.
Mr. Jackson also makes the interest-
ing statement that British Columbia
has the largest stand of wapiti in the
world. In the Elk River reserve alone
there are between 5000 and 6000 and
there are three large stands on Van-
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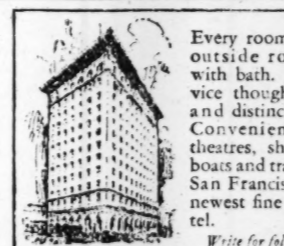
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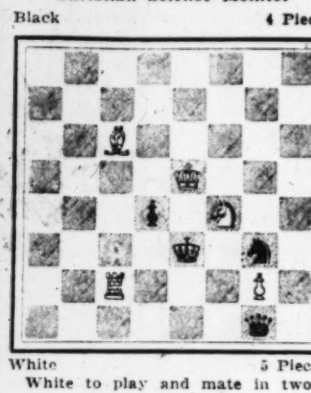
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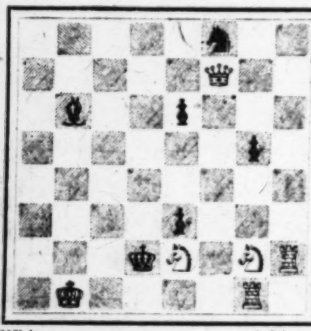


PROBLEM NO. 545
By F. W. Jordan
Philadelphia, Pa.
Original: Composed especially for The
Christian Science Monitor



White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 546
By M. Havel
London, W. 2



White to play and mate in two

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEM
No. 545. 1. P-K7 Kt-B2
2. Q-K5ch R-K1
3. BxRch etc.
Prob. Com. Q-K3
C. Grabowski

PROBLEM COMPOSITION
Coincidences and Anticipations

When two problems closely similar in their interpretation of the same theme are composed independently they are said to constitute a coincidence. Where the limitation is intentional it is referred to as a plagiarism, which is the severest word in the good-natured vocabulary of the problemist.

The following example was entered in the same tourney and is a different version of the same problem by another author, to be given next week. This is strictly a coincidence.

By A. J. Fink

NOTES
An intercity match in Scotland between Aberdeen and Dundee, resulted in a victory for the former, 6-4. The score:

ABERDEEN: H. A. Turfitt, 1; C. B. Heath, 0; P. S. Tennon, 1; J. H. M. Thomas, 0; M. Stum, 1; D. S. Forth, 0; Dr. A. J. Smith, 1; C. S. Forth, 0; F. Futum, 1; E. C. Beckingham, 0; H. Radlock, 1; C. S. Forth, 0; H. Radmond, 0; H. C. Armstrong, 1; J. Peters, 1; J. Mulnar, 0; J. B. Lamb, 0; D. Scott, 0.

The chess congress at Merano, Italy, was won by E. Gruenfeld (10½) of Vienna with Rudolph Spielmann (9½) of Munich second, and A. Rubinstein (8½) of Russia third.

Leeds, England (England) by defeating Dewbury 5 to 3, won the Yorkshire Observer trophy and will play the winner of Section B for this year's possession of same.

The following game is from the New York masters tournament, which will be concluded on April 17.

RUY LOPEZ

Maroczy Capablanca White Black
1. P-K4 P-K4 2. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
3. B-K5 P-Q3 4. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
5. B-K5 P-Q3 6. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
7. B-K5 P-Q3 8. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
9. B-K5 P-Q3 10. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
11. B-K5 P-Q3 12. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
13. B-K5 P-Q3 14. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
15. B-K5 P-Q3 16. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
17. B-K5 P-Q3 18. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
19. B-K5 P-Q3 20. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
21. B-K5 P-Q3 22. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
23. B-K5 P-Q3 24. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
25. B-K5 P-Q3 26. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
27. B-K5 P-Q3 28. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
29. B-K5 P-Q3 30. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
31. B-K5 P-Q3 32. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
33. B-K5 P-Q3 34. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
35. B-K5 P-Q3 36. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
37. B-K5 P-Q3 38. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
39. B-K5 P-Q3 40. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
41. B-K5 P-Q3 42. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
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75. B-K5 P-Q3 76. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
77. B-K5 P-Q3 78. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
79. B-K5 P-Q3 80. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
81. B-K5 P-Q3 82. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
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145. B-K5 P-Q3 146. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
147. B-K5 P-Q3 148. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
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151. B-K5 P-Q3 152. Kt-K3 Kt-K3
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The Old Ballad Here and There

THE ballad form of verse is, in a manner of speaking, the poetry of the unlearned, of the plain people. In it one reads their more intimate history, and finds revealed much of racial characteristics; of legend and tradition; of passions and prejudices and aspirations; indeed, of the very soul of a people. For the ballad is the true folk song, motivated from nature itself; the simple recital, in the plainest of versal terms, of stirring events, of occupation, of the wonders and beauties of nature. In respect of all these Goethe truly declares that "the art of saying things compactly is one in which the uneducated often show greater skill than the educated."

I recall in vivid detail an occasion, in a remote native village on a South Sea Island, when for my special benefit a group of the islanders gathered before my stopping-place to sing some of their legendary ballads. The haunting melodies, the murmurous words, the fresh voices combined in a never-to-be-forgotten effect. And I found that the songs dealt with the simplest of subjects, with the beauty of the adjacent waterfall, with the music of the surf on the white shingle, with the whisper of the wind through the palm-trees. I tried to secure the words and the notes, that I might bear away with me something of the haunting beauty of those folk ballads. But it appeared that the songs had simply passed from one generation to another by word of mouth alone.

Such ballads seem invariably to reproduce something of the atmosphere of an earlier day. So it is particularly with those of old England, the heritage of all who have inherited the English tongue. They are characteristic of the time when "poetry lived in the ears of a people, on the lips and in the hearts of living bards, singing of history, of events, of mysteries, miracles and signs, the very flower of a nation's character." Often when I have stopped for a night's lodging at some old-world tavern about the fair English countryside, it has seemed to me that the leaded-glass windows and the hand-hewn oaken rafters might, if they would, re-echo such a tale of the days of Lear as began thus:

"King Lear once ruled in this land
With princely power and peace,
And had all things with heart's content.
That might his joys increase.
Amongst those things that nature gave
Three daughters fair had he;
So princely seeming, beautiful,
As fairer could not be."

This is an old folk song of Warwickshire, of the days when the Forest of Arden held fair store of noble oak and

elm, when it was all "shadowy forests and champains, rich'd with plenteous rivers and wide-skirted meads."

In an old inn on the Tweed I once came upon a woodcut of a landscape declared to be the scene of the famous "Chevy Chase," the fourscore verses of which comprise one of the historic folk songs of old England. Nowhere is there a better illustration of the fact that the ballad is often the aftermath of the epic in the range of human experience, telling simply and with refreshing naïveté the tale of some stirring event.

The career of Robin Hood, fascinating to this day to the youth of the Midlands, is best of all recorded in ballad form, though there is, unfortunately, no continued story, such as should exist in the case of so oft-told a legend. Yet the doings of the merry outlaw are sung in many a single ballad, familiar even yet from the Vale of Evesham to Nottingham Forest. A curious one, in true Chaucerian dialect, begins this way:

"When shanes been sheene and
shradrs full fayre,
And bowes both large and long,
It is merye walking in the fayre
forrest
To heare the small birds' song.

"The woodwele sang, and wold not
cease,
Sitting upon the spraye,
Sae lowde he wakened Robin Hood
In the greensward where he laye.

"Now, by my faye," sayd jollye
Robin,
"A sweaven I had this night:
I dreamt me of tow mighty yemen
That fast with me can fight."

North of the Tweed the old ballad endures as in few parts of the world, rivalling its recurrence with the Balkan peasants and the boatmen of the Danube. The tale of "Annan Water," which deals with the romantic adventures of an heroic chieftain, is typical. At the outset he is spurring his steed, with many fair promises, across the flooded burn.

"My bonny grey, noo play your part!
Gin ye be the steed that wins my
dearie,
Wi' corn an' hay ye be fed for aye,
And never spur sall mak' ye wearie."

But the gallant animal, even thus stimulated, was unequal to the task.

"The grey was a mare and a right
gude mare;
But when she wan the Annan Water,
She couldnae hae found the ford that
nicht
Had a thousand merks been wadded
at her."

One joy of the old ballad is, that it is never didactic. It has, too, a pure objectivity, in sharp, and sometimes refreshing contrast, to the most of modern verse. In the naively simple story of Sir Patrick Spens, who sailed to Norway on a romantic quest,

"They hoysed thayre sails on Mone-day
morn
Wi' a' the speed thay may;
They had landed in Narro-way
Upon a Wednesday."

On the return voyage, however, they were sore beset, and Sir Patrick calls for volunteers.

"O, where will I get a gude sailor
To take my helm in hand,
Till I gat up to the tall top-mast
To see if I can spy land."

Meanwhile the fastidious gentlemen of Scotland are having an uncomfortable time.

"O, louth, louth, were our gyde Scots
lords
To wear thayre cork-heeled shoon;
But lang or a' the play was played
They wat their hats aboon!"

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Look down that Norwich court or alley, paved and grassgrown, with old projecting gabled leucums, see the weaver at his loom, the shoemaker at his last. The sun shines on this side, casting deep shadows on that, but, sun or shade, the canaries sing. Your skilled craftsman here is ever a bird-fancier and politician; what wonder then if, in the Ancient City, canaries are loved at home, are shown in honourable rivalry, are hung where they can taste the light and enliven the air? There was an apologue of our childhood—in the History of the Robins was it?—in which the children, brought up to befriend and not to capture birds, ask why it is right to keep canaries in cages if it is cruel to keep an English lark? And the answer is that the canary has been bred to the cage, bred to the hand of man, and would fare ill if turned loose to fend for itself among strangers.

The canary is our friend within doors, bringing songs of the woods into the drab life of towns. Be grateful to those shipwrecked mariners of old who brought him to Europe. Does he not mean the spirit of home for you when you come back from work on a winter's evening? . . . There he is on his perch, watching for your return, so still and demure, head cocked in a little on one side, expecting you will say "Good evening." You touch the wires of his cage gently, and say "Dickie," and he just answers "Sweet, sweet," which is usually more than you deserve.—Arthur Michael Samuel, in "The Mancroft Essays."



The Hurdy-Gurdy Boy. From the Painting by William Morris Hunt

La Résurrection

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

DURANT la merveilleuse carrière de Christ Jésus, aucun incident ne laissa une impression aussi profonde sur l'esprit de ses disciples et de ses imitateurs, et, en réalité, sur tous ceux de ce temps qui en entendent parler, que n'en laissa celui de la résurrection. En effet, cet événement qui surpassa tous les autres prouvait la vérité des doctrines du Maître; c'était l'accomplissement des prophéties; c'était la démonstration du pouvoir qu'a l'Amour divin de vaincre la croyance que la haine peut détruire la Vie.

Il nous paraît tout à fait impossible, aujourd'hui, de nous rendre compte de l'effet extraordinaire que la résurrection a eu sur la vie des disciples. Après la crucifixion, ils avaient passé par une période de dépression, car ils avaient été témoins, ainsi qu'ils le croyaient, du triomphe du mal sur celui qu'ils avaient été amenés à considérer comme Seigneur et Maître, comme le Messie dont la venue avait été annoncée depuis longtemps par les prophètes des Ecritures Saintes. Il semblait que son ministère avait abouti à l'insuccès, et que maintenant, ils devaient s'en retourner aux humbles vocations que leur Maître leur avait demandé de quitter en ces heureux jours où ils commençaient à contempler la lumière de sa gloire. Or, les ténèbres avaient apparemment obscurci cette lumière, et le monde entier était sombre et sans consolation.

Puis, d'une façon tout à fait inattendue, on entendit dire que Jésus avait vaincu la croyance à la mort, qu'il avait quitté la tombe et que les hommes l'avaient vu. Dans les quarante jours qui suivirent, il leur apparut à plusieurs reprises. Or, un matin, à la pointe du jour, il déjeuna avec ses disciples étonnés sur les rives de la mer de Tibériade; et puis il rejoignit les deux disciples qui allaient à Emmaüs; ensuite il apparut aux disciples rassemblés dans une chambre dont les portes étaient fermées; et à chaque occasion il prononça des paroles "qui firent brûler leur cœur au dedans d'eux," ainsi que le dit Mrs. Eddy à la page 46 de "Science et Santé avec la Clé des Ecritures."

Durant les jours de son ministère, Jésus dit à la triste Marthe: "Je suis la résurrection et la vie; celui qui croit en moi vivra, quand même il serait mort." Et nous savons que sa propre résurrection physique était une preuve positive que la Vie est continue, indestructible, et supérieure à toutes les prétentions de la chair. Son triomphe sur ses ennemis était complet. Il s'était soumis à leurs indignités. Il avait supporté leurs attaques; et maintenant il était sorti de la tombe de la matérialité, où les malins affectueux avaient déposé la forme blessée après avoir accompli les rites généralement observés pour l'ensevelissement.

La résurrection ainsi que l'ascension

subséquent qui rendit impossible toute perception par les sens physiques constituaient la pierre de l'angle sur laquelle le Christianisme est fondé. Quel excellent usage saint Paul fit de ce merveilleux événement! "Et si Christ n'est pas ressuscité," notre prédication est donc vaine et votre foi aussi est vaine," écrivit-il aux Chrétiens de Corinthe; et il continua ainsi: "Vous êtes encore dans vos péchés." Saint Paul attachait une si grande importance à la résurrection, que c'est là-dessus qu'il fonda, dans une grande mesure, la question de la délivrance du péché. Sans la résurrection, le Christianisme n'est guère justifié à son point de vue; mais grâce à elle, l'humanité pouvait être certaine que l'amour et le pouvoir de Dieu sont compris dans le salut de l'humanité et la font sortir de ses sombres cavernes où règne un désespoir sans fin.

Les enseignements de Mary Baker Eddy, la Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, jettent une grande lumière sur le problème de la résurrection et de ce que cette dernière implique. En parlant de la résurrection physique de Jésus, elle dit à la page 44 de Science et Santé: "Ses trois jours de travail dans le sépulcre mirent le sceau de l'éternité sur le temps. Il prouva que la Vie est immortelle et que l'Amour est maître de la haine." Acceptant l'appréciation de saint Paul relativement à la haute signification qu'il attachait à la résurrection physique de Jésus, Mrs. Eddy analyse scientifiquement cet événement et en applique la signification aux problèmes de l'humanité. A la page 503 de Science et Santé, elle définit la résurrection en ces termes: "Spiritualisation de la pensée; une idée nouvelle et plus élevée de l'immortalité ou existence spirituelle; croyance matérielle céant à l'intelligence spirituelle."

Ainsi, nous apprenons scientifiquement que la résurrection démontre le déroulement de la pensée, la spiritualisation au moyen de laquelle tout mortel devra continuer son voyage de la matière à l'Esprit. Le Christ, la Vérité, devient à la fois "la résurrection et la vie" pour celui qui se détourne des croyances à la vie dans la matière pour trouver la Vie en Dieu, éternelle, parfaite, indestructible. Pour lui, la résurrection se fait progressivement. Petit à petit, pas à pas, il laisse les prétentions de la chair en arrière, à mesure qu'il saisit les faits de l'Esprit. Le Scientiste Chrétien n'attend pas qu'il ait passé par ce qu'on appelle la mort pour entrer dans la résurrection; mais ici-bas et dès maintenant, il commence à passer par la transition du sens physique à la conception spirituelle de la Vie et de l'existence.

Christ Jésus atteint à un degré de pensée spiritualisée qui lui permit de devenir l'Exemple pour tous les hommes, et de fournir une preuve indis-

putable de la vérité de ses enseignements. Combien ils devraient tous être reconnaissants au Guide, qui marchait toujours si près de Dieu qu'il pouvait rejeter les entraves du monde et s'élever au-dessus des restrictions de la chair dans le pur domaine de l'Esprit! Nous pouvons le mieux attester notre gratitude en suivant ses traces, en obéissant à ses commandements, et en faisant les œuvres qu'il faisait.

It seems quite impossible for us at this date to realize the extraordinary effect the resurrection had upon the lives of the disciples. After the crucifixion, they had passed into a period of depression, since they had witnessed, as they believed, the triumph of evil over him whom they had come to regard as Lord and Master, as the Messiah long foretold by the prophets of the Holy Scriptures. His ministry, it seemed, had ended in failure; and now they must return to the humble vocations from which he had called them in those glad days when they first beheld the light of his glory. Now, apparently, gloom had obscured that light, and all the world was dark and comfortless.

Then with startling suddenness came word that Jesus had overcome the belief of death, had left the tomb, and had been seen of men. In the two-score days that followed, again and again did he appear to them. Now in the early morning, he breakfasted with his wondering disciples on the shore of the sea of Tiberias; now, he joined the two walking to Emmaus; again, he appeared to the disciples gathered in a room with doors closed; and on each occasion he spoke words "which made their hearts burn within them," as Mrs. Eddy says on page 46 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

During the days of his ministry, Jesus had declared to the sorrowing Martha, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." And we know his own bodily resurrection was positive proof that Life is continuous, indestructible, and superior to all the claims of the flesh. His triumph over his enemies was complete. He had submitted to their indignities. He had withstood their buffetings; and he now emerged from the tomb of materiality, where loving hands had laid the stricken form after having performed the customary rites of burial.

The resurrection and the subsequent ascension above the possibility of recognition by the physical senses constitute the corner stone upon which Christianity is founded. What telling use Paul made of this marvelous happening! "And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith

outable de la vérité de ses enseignements. Combien ils devraient tous être reconnaissants au Guide, qui marchait toujours si près de Dieu qu'il pouvait rejeter les entraves du monde et s'élever au-dessus des restrictions de la chair dans le pur domaine de l'Esprit! Nous pouvons le mieux attester notre gratitude en suivant ses traces, en obéissant à ses commandements, et en faisant les œuvres qu'il faisait.

The Sophomore

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Upon his table—at one end,
Along with such important things
As—Wentworth, Plane and Solid,
Medieval and Modern History—two—
And many note books;
Half sitting, half reclining—
Due to slackness from loss of stuffing,
Rests that faithful friend and pal,
"Little Ol' Bear."

A speech from Julius Caesar
Must be learned tonight.
Then preparation for a Spanish test;
All must be very still—
The household respects the situation.
Suddenly the silence is broken
By a burst of whistling.
Joyous, uncontrolled, vaguely tuneless;
The family is assured.

The grave and harried one
In serious thought on weighty subject.
Has glanced about
And met the faithful, loving look
In worn shoe-button eyes,
And heard perhaps, from worried lips,
Words meant for him alone—
"Member the time?"
Ah, Little Ol' Bear!

Caroline Lawrence Dier.

Classic Sources

You can no more eliminate Latin and Greek from modern education than you can eliminate columns and arches from architecture. Your architects will forever be studying the old buildings in their efforts to express themselves in stone; and literary men will arise among you who work their way back to the classics in their efforts to express themselves in print. In the long run you cannot suppress Homer and Virgil; if your colleges suppress them, new prophets outside of the colleges will spring up to proclaim them. The young salmon finds nowhere to pause in his homeward exploration of the coast till he comes to his own river mouth and leaps his own dams; and the bright youths of future times are sure to find the classic sources, no matter what sluices you erect, or what sewage of philosophy you pour into the stream of thought from your modern canning-factories. Greece and Rome are accessible. Scholarship cannot enclose, nor ignorance forget them.—John Jay Chapman, in "Letters and Religion."

Resurrection

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

is also vain," he wrote to the Christians in Corinth; and he continued, "Ye are yet in your sins." So much importance did Paul attach to the resurrection that to a great degree he based the question of salvation from sin upon it. Without it, in his view, Christianity had little justification; but with it, humanity was assured that God's love and power are enlisted in the rescue of mankind from its dark caverns of hopeless despair.

Much light is shed upon the problem of the resurrection and its significance in the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Of the physical resurrection of Jesus, she says in Science and Health (p. 44): "His three days' work in the sepulchre set the seal of eternity on time. He proved Life to be deathless and Love to be the master of hate." Accepting Paul's estimate of the great significance of Jesus' bodily resurrection, Mrs. Eddy scientifically analyzes the event and applies its significance to the problems of mankind. On page 593 of Science and Health she defines resurrection in these words: "Spiritualization of thought; a new and higher idea of immortality, or spiritual existence; material belief yielding to spiritual understanding."

Thus we learn that, scientifically, the resurrection exemplifies the unfolding of thought, the spiritualization through which every mortal must go on his journey from matter to Spirit. The Christ, Truth, becomes both "the resurrection, and the life" to him who turns away from the beliefs of life in matter to find Life in God, eternal, perfect, indestructible. With him the process of resurrection is progressive. Little by little, step by step, he leaves behind the claims of the flesh as he grasps the facts of Spirit. A Christian Scientist does not await the experience termed death in order to enter upon the resurrection; but here and now he begins to undergo the transition from physical sense to the spiritual conception of Life and existence.

Christ Jesus gained a degree of spiritualized thought which enabled him to become the Exemplar for all, furnishing indisputable proof of the truth of his teachings. How grateful should all mortals be to the Way-shower, who kept so close to God that he could throw off the earth bonds and rise above the restrictions of the flesh into the pure realm of Spirit! We can best attest our gratitude by following in his footsteps, obeying his commands, and repeating his words.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French)

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1924

EDITORIALS

IN THE last few weeks two very significant items of sporting news have appeared in the newspapers. In the

Europe and the Elections

one case, at an important athletic gathering in Paris, a race was won by a German, who received a popular ovation on his victory. In the other case, at an important athletic gathering in Berlin, the victory of a Frenchman was received in exactly the same way.

No doubt these things are only straws in the wind. But they point to a wind which did not blow at all a couple of years ago and which, if it continues to blow, will gradually transform all Europe. For if the plain people on the two sides of the Rhine have begun to make up their minds to put aside the stimulated hatreds and misrepresentation by which they have been estranged, and to make friends, the key to the problem of European settlement has at last been found.

During the war it was a common thing for speakers to talk about the brotherhood of nations which would follow the overthrow of the Prussian military system. There is no doubt, too, that the common people throughout Europe were stirred by the idea that the war was going to break down the barriers which divided them and to usher in an era of unity and peace. These hopes have all been disappointed. Some people attribute this disappointment to the terms of the Peace Treaty. Others attribute it to the machinations of politicians. The most important cause, however, was that the war intensified rather than diminished that intense national egotism which is everywhere the root of international estrangement. Because every nation since 1918 has been thinking primarily in terms of its own interests and fears and not in terms of that brotherhood of nations of which it dreamed during the Great War, we have today the discord and suffering which are the inevitable effects of selfishness in all social affairs instead of harmony and peace.

The truth is that humanity is in reality one people. It may be divided into many different groups and races. These nations may stand at different levels of moral and political development. But they are all fundamentally brethren, members of one family, and they must learn how to co-operate and live together, or they will never have either prosperity or peace upon the earth. If, therefore, the applause accorded to a French athlete in Berlin and to a German athlete in Paris means that the vox populi, that truest sounding board of all progress, is beginning to turn back to the idealism that uplifted it during the Great War, and to declare that all the peoples of Europe are one people and must conduct their common affairs together in amity, the death blow has been given to those organized and reactionary political influences which, for their own ends, have exploited and encouraged hatred, fear, and suspicion, since the war.

Whether there is as yet any widespread change in public opinion will be disclosed at the elections which take place both in Germany and France early in May. At the moment the indications are not very favorable to any marked improvement. In France M. Poincaré, who represents the more extreme Nationalist sentiment, seems likely to come back with a majority. He has been helped partly by the friendly attitude of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, partly by his successful efforts to restore the franc, and partly by the reconstruction of his ministry on a more moderate basis. There is no doubt that he has abandoned the more extreme aspects of his policy, such as the separation of the Rhineland from Germany. But he is still the leader of French Nationalism.

In Germany all observers expect a decided swing to the monarchist Right. It does not seem likely that the reactionaries will obtain an absolute majority of the Reichstag, but they will probably be much more powerful than they are in the present House. The Communists are also expected to increase their strength. If so, it means that both extreme wings will increase their numbers at the expense of the moderates. This, also, does not point to any early improvement in Franco-German relations, though the actual result will depend largely on the action which the allied governments take on the report of the expert committees.

But in the long run what matters most is whether the undercurrents of public opinion in Europe are beginning to recognize that it is impossible for the twenty-five nations of which Europe is composed to live in watertight compartments, each suspicious and hostile to the rest, and that, if they are to have peace, they must learn how to live together in the same European house. Once the idea sinks into the public consciousness that Europeans are really one people, naturally meant to be neighbors and friends, all the political obstructions in the world will not be able to prevent them from finding the political organization which will unite them and mitigate their estrangement and distress. And that is why, despite all the gloomy forebodings of the time, the recent athletic incidents in Paris and Berlin may be the first faint signs of a real European peace.

THE Greek Republic, which was established by somewhat extra-constitutional methods some weeks ago, is now in a position to point to a heavy popular vote in its support. Unless the endeavor of a Royalist leader to overthrow this vote by proofs of illegality shall be successful, which seems wholly incredible, the new government must be accepted as one founded upon the deliberate and legal action of its people. This being the case, the attitude of aloofness maintained by the United States Government should be promptly abandoned.

There has been for some time past no direct avenue of diplomatic communication between the United States and

Greece. The attitude of the American State Department has been that there was no government in existence in Athens to which recognition could properly be granted. There have been rumors that this position of the State Department was influenced, if not, indeed, wholly dictated, by the fact that if diplomatic intercourse were renewed Greece could very properly request the fulfillment of an earlier promise of the United States to make to that country a very considerable loan. The moral obligation of the United States to complete that loan seems to be thoroughly demonstrated. Doubtless, now that Greece is about to install a government having the right to demand recognition, the complications which for so long prevented a full and friendly discussion of this final arrangement between the two nations will be speedily removed.

A POLICY of reasonable military preparedness is tolerated by the citizens of the United States, largely because of the determination of the American people that justice shall have an emphatic spokesman in those parts of the globe where the United States has responsibility. An army and navy have been the "big stick" corollary of the American diplomatic soft speaking. There have been blunders—many and grievous—in the history of the foreign policy of the United States. But that history indicates rather clearly, we believe, that the influence of the United States has been found, with noteworthy consistency, aligned on the side of conciliation. Such an alignment has had significance for peace because back of it stood striking illustrations of the effective use of the "big stick" when soft speaking had not availed.

In the past, preparedness has been expressed, almost wholly, in terms of the size of the armed forces of the United States, that is, of the army and navy. When, therefore, developing American interests in different geographical areas involve the country in responsibilities in widely separated sections of the world, Americans are told, as naval authorities tell them today, that a great increase of the armed forces is necessary if the same degree of protection is to be maintained. Thus, obviously, if the United States is to protect its Pacific interests and its Atlantic seaboard and the Panama Canal solely by means of its navy, a force will have to be maintained in each region of sufficient strength to meet all comers, without regard for the possibilities of receiving reinforcements from either of the other two major areas in question.

But there is, we believe, a program which, if adopted, would permit the United States to adequately protect its interests, without requiring extravagant enlargement of its armed forces. This program involves the working out, in peace time, of a scheme for universal mobilization of men and materials which would become operative immediately the threat of a national emergency presented itself to the country.

With such legislation in effect, preparedness in the United States would cease to find expression wholly in the size of the armed forces. Preparedness would be limited only by the total resources of the whole Nation—of man-power and of wealth.

The significance of such preparedness for the maintenance of peace is apparent when it is recalled that the United States produces 50 per cent of the world's supply of basic raw materials and grains. This includes 25 per cent of the world's wheat, 75 per cent of the world's corn, 65 per cent of the world's cotton, 40 per cent of the world's lead, 50 per cent of the world's zinc, 50 per cent of the world's coal, 60 per cent of the world's aluminum and 65 per cent of the world's oil. Once it is known, throughout the world, that these resources will be immediately mobilized, at the approach of war, for the national defense, the extent of American preparation for war will be measured by other and more substantial standards than the comparative strength of the armed forces.

Such universal mobilization, moreover, would narrow down the margin, altogether too long in the last war, between the moment of war's declaration and the time when American troops were fitted to participate, actively, in it.

The Christian Science Monitor has no desire to discuss "the next war," except in so far as such discussion may lead to the adoption of policies designed to prevent it. Universal mobilization, as the considered policy of the United States, would serve, we believe, to give pause to any who might hurry too hastily into a war in which the United States might be called upon to take part. And the world has become too small a neighborhood to believe that any major war could be fought without, sooner or later, involving all the major powers.

WHEN President Roosevelt ordered legal action taken against various great industrial combinations, on the ground that they had violated the Sherman Act, prohibiting practices in restraint of trade, vigorous protests were made in certain quarters against the attempt fully to enforce the laws. It was claimed, moreover, that the prosecution of the so-called "trusts" was injuring legitimate industry and commerce by "unsettling business confidence." The prompt rejoinder from the President was to the effect that no legitimate industry had any reason to fear from the enforcement of laws prohibiting monopoly conditions, or unfair competitive methods, and that the foundations of business were not so weak that they could be shaken by an attack on what was claimed to be the unlawful acts of a few great corporations.

At the present time the disclosures of what appears to be wrongdoing in high places has again evoked the objection that the course of the United States Congress, in making investigations into the leases of oil lands and other administrative acts, is hurting business, particularly those great industrial and commercial activi-

ties whose stocks are actively dealt in on the exchanges. In the language of some of the protestants: "These investigations are destroying confidence in the men at the head of great enterprises; the sensitive fabric of credit is affected, and production and trade will suffer."

That behind the material aspects of productive and distributive activity there are imponderable factors that affect industry and commerce is undeniable. The whole system of organized society rests upon a basis of confidence in the character of the men directing the financial, industrial, and commercial interests, and if that confidence is shaken the results are likely to be disastrous. In the existing situation, however, there is nothing to indicate that the congressional investigations have pointed to wrongdoing on the part of any considerable number of persons in responsible positions, nor that there is any reason for believing that leaders in industry or trade have been involved in corrupt or illegal practices. Legitimate business, big or little, is not such a timorous thing that it can be frightened by the exposure of organized selfishness using the powers of a government for profit.

IN RESPONSE to a letter addressed to him by a reader of The Christian Science Monitor, Senator Wadsworth, of New York, wrote in explanation of his opposition to the pending Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution as follows:

Senator Wadsworth and Child Labor

In reply, permit me to say that I do not like the Child Labor Amendment; first, because I think it unnecessary in view of the fact that all but three or four states of the Union already have child labor laws as strict as, or stricter than, the one proposed in the amendment. It is unnecessary, therefore, for the general Government to duplicate the inspection and administrative work in the prevention of child labor in all those states. And it is entirely possible for the advocates of child labor legislation generally to persuade the few remaining states to toe the mark in the matter of progressive legislation. I am old-fashioned enough to believe that a child labor law which is enacted as a result of the intelligent purpose of the people of a state will command more respect than a law imposed on the people of that state from Washington. As we know, reformers are always impatient and love to impose their will upon communities.

The Senator's response is interesting for many reasons. In the first place, it appears that this eminent, stand-pat Republican allies himself intellectually with the despised and hated Democrats in their insistence upon states rights. His party is for the steadily progressive centralization of power in the federal Government, but Senator Wadsworth, who has never been anything but stodgily regular, breaks away from this party doctrine when it comes to protecting children against the exactions of mercenary employers, and insists that all regulation shall be left to the states.

The Senator's position, thus stated, does not seem to be based upon exact knowledge of the amendment. He says, "All but three or four states of the Union already have child labor laws as strict as, or stricter than, the one proposed in the amendment." Of course, the amendment does not propose any law whatsoever. Constitutional amendments are not legislative in their character. All it does is to provide that the United States Congress may enact such a law as in its wisdom it may formulate, and make that law uniform throughout the United States as a whole. Perhaps that law may not be as strict as some of those state statutes to which the Senator refers. But at least it will be uniform. Moreover, it cannot be destroyed by the operation of the industrialists of three or four states who shall be able to control their legislatures and secure the power to employ children of tender age, at small pay, in the production of articles which will compete with those produced in the states where child life is properly protected.

Perhaps, however, it is futile to argue the case with the Senator. It may be that, as in so many similar instances, he left the answering of this letter to a secretary who was not so well informed as he. If that, indeed, should be the fact, we shall expect Senator Wadsworth very promptly to amend his reasons for opposing the Child Labor Amendment, or else to withdraw his opposition altogether.

Editorial Notes

IN A recent issue of the Zoological Society Bulletin of New York the onslaughts made of late years on what has been described as a relic of a stupendous past, the white rhinoceros, is made the subject of an article by Dr. W. T. Hornaday, the director of the Zoological Park in New York. The white rhinoceros is a perfectly harmless mammal, not even exhibiting ferocity when attacked, and yet during the last eighty years British and Boer "sportsmen" have steadily shot it down until today only about 100 head are estimated to be left. Dr. Hornaday tells, for example, of the outrage of a Natal "game butcher," who, seemingly under a permit of the Natal Government, recently went into the Zululand Game Reserve and slaughtered four out of the twenty remaining white rhinoceroses there! At that, this achievement does not sound extremely unlike a considerable amount of the so-called gun sportsmanship of today.

It is a well-reasoned editorial which the Province, a Vancouver (B. C.) newspaper, recently published expressing opposition to the proposal of the Oliver Government that a beer plebiscite be held in July. Experience has taught, it argues, that when beer is allowed to be sold freely some of the harder liquors flow with the beer. It continues in part:

If there is any modification it should be toward a drier regime, not toward the wet side. It requires constant watchfulness by the authorities to avoid the breaking down of enforcement in seaport cities and along the boundary line. If the establishment of beer bars will help to attain this end, the brief for beer has a right to be heard; but not otherwise.

That the establishment of beer bars will not attain any such end is, of course, obvious because evil cannot produce good.

Who Owns Mexico?

By ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

Mexico's troubles all center about the land question, according to Mr. Robert Habermann, who has lately returned after six years in that country. He was at the head of the foreign languages department of the Government's educational work, and also occupied the chair of sociology at the University of Mexico. He says that all the revolutions of recent years have had their source in the land question.

Under President Diaz, a law was passed that anyone might take possession of land to which there was no recorded title. As it was not the custom to record titles, this applied to almost all the land in Mexico. No pains were taken to inform the people of the new law and give them a chance to register their titles and thus to save their property. Land companies were formed, with the father-in-law of Diaz at the head of one of them, and they proceeded to take possession of all the best land in Mexico. Hundreds of thousands of small farmers were evicted from the farms that had descended in their families for many generations. The Spaniards had let the Indians keep four miles of the communal lands surrounding each Indian village, and these had been guaranteed to them in perpetuity. Even these communal lands were now taken away.

Oregon was elected on a platform promising land for the people, Mr. Habermann says, and he has kept his pledge. The distribution of land has been going on from three sources: (1) From the communal lands. These are taken without compensation, on the ground that their purchasers made no proper investigation of the title, and are in the position of those who have bought stolen goods; (2) from the federal lands; and (3) by right of eminent domain. The Constitution of Mexico empowers the Government, upon compensating the owners, to take any land that it wants for public utilities; and the Constitution expressly provides that when land is needed for distribution among the people, this shall be regarded as a public utility.

The Government lets every real estate owner fix the value of his own property for taxation, and accepts his estimate. In taking land by eminent domain, it pays the owner the sum at which he had himself valued it for purposes of taxation, plus 10 per cent. This has led to a great outcry on the part of many landlords, who claim that they lied to the tax officials, and that their land is worth much more.

De la Huerta's abortive revolution that is now subsiding was instigated by the old landowners. It was an attempt to set up a military dictatorship. Three generals proclaimed that the National Congress and the municipal governments were to be suspended for four years. But the common people, knowing that the intention was to take their land away, rallied around Obregon, and helped him to put down the revolt.

"We are forming agricultural experts in Mexico as fast as we can," said Mr. Habermann. The National School of Agriculture, opened last November, is training 1000 students. It stands upon ground formerly known as "the ranch of the fifty wives." Although the Mexican Constitution limits the presidency to one term, Diaz kept himself in office for thirty years, except for a two-year interval. When the revolution arrived, this ranch became government property, and the agricultural students now have the benefit of the gardens and swimming pools. Some of the finest laboratories in the world are now located there. Across the front of the building runs the inscription: "National School of Agriculture. To teach the exploitation of land, not of man."

The Government distributes modern steel plows and Ford tractors, so far as it can, and encourages the formation of co-operative societies. When Obregon came into office, the Government had 190,000 soldiers on its payroll. As fast as it could clear land and buy machinery, it has been putting them on the land, till there are only 50,000 left. "Mexico is the only place," said Mr. Habermann, "where swords are literally being beaten into plowshares, and into pens, and into Ford tractors."

Obregon's platform had three planks—land for the people, education, and improved labor conditions. Under the old régime, there were towns of 200,000 inhabitants without a single school. Now schools have been opened everywhere, and libraries wherever possible, and teachers are sent into the mountains to instruct the Indians. In the city schools the teaching of English has been made obligatory.

Labor conditions have been greatly improved. Eight hours is the maximum for day labor, and seven for night work. There is no night work for women. One day's rest in seven is obligatory. The minimum wage for a laboring man is defined by the Constitution as enough to meet the normal needs of a man who is the head of a family for subsistence, education and pleasure. "I believe the Constitution of Mexico is the only national Constitution in the world that names pleasure in connection with the laborer," said Mr. Habermann. A man in prison is paid for his work at the same rate as members of his union outside. If he is married, he has a separate room where his wife may visit him on certain days.

"The Treaty of 1848 between the United States and Mexico forbids armed intervention unless the question has been first submitted to a board of arbitration," said Mr. Habermann, "yet there have been three attempts within the last ten years to bring such intervention about. The last was on July 5, 1921. The Mexican Government had increased the tax on oil from \$1 per barrel to \$1.25. Thereupon the oil companies shut down, throwing 25,000 men out of work, and told them it was the Government's fault. The men could get neither food nor water, both of which were brought on oil boats, and the calculation was that they would riot. Two American warships were asked for and were sent—the press dispatches said, 'to protect American citizens from outrages.' But the Mexican Government sent in trainloads of food and water, and there were no outrages; and on July 6 the whole plot was exposed in the United States Senate. Mr. Doheny's company made 27 per cent profits last year, yet he still declares that Mexico is robbing him."

As to the charge of lack of respect for religion, Mr. Habermann said that the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico had set itself against the whole progressive program of the Government—schools, agriculture and the Labor movement. "The clergy have organized what they call unions of faith, hope and charity, and they teach the Indians that it is a sin to join any other labor union, because 'God made man free!' They announced that they would refuse confession to any Indian who accepted land from the Government. The Indian has found that he can do without confession, but he needs the land."

When Mr. Habermann visited Yucatan, he said he saw everywhere red flags, red buttons and big Socialist posters; but on talking with the people he found that they had never seen a Socialist "red card" or attended a Socialist meeting, and their leader, Felipe Carrillo, had never even heard of Karl Marx. They had got a general idea that Socialism meant freedom and improvement, and so 90 per cent of them called themselves Socialists.